

LINCOLN: Moderate snow drifting and blowing tonight with strong winds. Low near 15 above. Light to moderate wind and blowing snow Friday with temperatures falling to below 10 to 8 below by Saturday morning.
NEBRASKA: Snow drifting and blowing tonight and Friday with strong northerly winds producing blizzard conditions in most portions of state. Low tonight 15 below west to 10-15 above extreme southeast. Temperatures falling to 15 below to 20 below in west and north to 10 to 15 below in southeast by Saturday morning. Snow ending west Friday night and in east Saturday morning.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

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HOME
EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

FIVE CENTS

Truman Denounces Communism As A 'False Philosophy'

CRUSADE FOR PEACE PROMISED

Blizzard Warning Sounded

Storm Hurls New Snow To Block Roads In West

A blizzard-like storm hurled new snow, biting winds and sub-zero temperatures at western Nebraska again Thursday.

The new storm was scheduled to bring "blizzard conditions" to all sections of the state including Lincoln by Friday morning.

Temperatures were expected to dip to 15 below in the west and from 5 below to 15 above in the southeast where a light snow fell Thursday morning. Chadron was the ice box of the state again with a -10 at noon today after reporting a low of -16 last night.

Icy Winds.

Frigid winds up to 30 miles an hour whipped the new snow, ranging up to 2 inches in the Sidney area, into new drifts. Winds were to reach a velocity of 40 miles an hour by nightfall.

Lincoln had received a little more than one-half of an inch of snow at 2:30 p. m. A frozen sleet and light snow was falling in the city.

Where the new storm will leave Nebraskans no one really knew today. The state, especially the northwest, central and northeastern sections, was so groggy from 18 days of bad January weather that in some communities the new hardships were mushrooming into emergencies.

In a special advisory covering southwestern, north central Nebraska and northwestern Kansas, the weather bureau at Kansas City warned stockmen of the new cold wave. The warning told of temperatures dipping to 25 below and winds up to 50 miles an hour.

River Drops.

Along the eastern border of the state where an 18 mile long ice gorge in the Missouri river near Nebraska City caused the Kansas City river forecaster's office to alert southeast Nebraskans and southwest Iowans, the river stage was 14.1 feet today, a drop of .8 of a foot from yesterday noon.

Meanwhile, it was still western Nebraska that was receiving the severe pounding from the new storm. Winds up to 35 miles an hour lashed Scottsbluff, Sidney, Norfolk, North Platte and Hayes Center. It was snowing at all these points at noon today.

United States Had No President For 29 Minutes Today

WASHINGTON — (AP) — For 29 minutes today, the United States had no president.

The constitution says the presidential term shall end at noon on Jan. 20.

Technically, then, Harry S. Truman's term ended at noon and he was only a president-elect and not a president.

He officially began his new term upon taking the oath at 12:29 p. m., eastern standard time.

No one in official Washington was concerned about the lapse.

New Support For 20-Year Road Plan

Group Is Meeting Here To Set Up State Organization

Efforts to organize a state-wide association designed to back legislation for the billion dollar 20-year highway improvement program recommended by the governor's advisory road committee were under way in Lincoln Thursday afternoon.

Supporters of the program meeting at the Cornhusker hotel were expected to form an executive committee that would be empowered to hire an executive secretary who could act as a lobbyist at the state legislature.

Mentioned for the post was Attorney H. G. Greenamire, Lincoln, who has already established contact with a number of the legislators for a member of the governor's advisory committee.

Governor Attends.

Meanwhile, Governor Val Peterson's presence at the meeting raised new speculation that he would throw his full weight behind most of the program as outlined by the advisory committee.

Asked earlier today when he would comment on the dissenting report to the highway development and improvement program made by Tom Coffey, Alma trucker, the governor replied, "I don't think I ever will." The governor was to address the group later in the afternoon.

Seek Co-operation.

R. E. Campbell who suggested the state-wide organization in opening the meeting declared:

"We hope this afternoon to form a new forward-looking state-wide organization to secure the earnest and wholehearted co-operation of all citizens interested in better roads and a better Nebraska."

Sectional Meetings.

Campbell said that after membership committees have been formed, county and sectional meetings for the purpose of informing as many groups as possible should be held.

At these meetings, he said, speakers would point out the great benefits that the state can receive from a long-range road development program.

Praises Advisory Group.

During his talk, Campbell singled out the highway advisory committee for particular praise after explaining, in part, the work the group had completed.

Governor Peterson told newsmen earlier today that he was still working on his report to the legislature which will outline his stand on the over-all development program.

The report is expected to be in the hands of the legislators before the end of the month.

Nebraskans responsible for Thursday's meeting were Campbell, Robert Millard, Omaha, J. O. Peck, Columbus, and Cleatus Nelson, Holdrege.

More Indian Aid.

Burlington rail lines to Burwell were still blocked by "ice bed" snow drifts Thursday as the coal supplies for the town's 1,400 population continued to dwindle. Other towns without train service since Jan. 1 include Curtis and other villages on the "high line" from Holdrege to the Colorado line.

\$50,000 Relief Approved.

Governor Val Peterson announced that he had been informed the bureau of Indian affairs has approved a \$50,000 emergency relief appropriation, part of which will be used to aid approximately 300 Indians in the Gordon area who are now being cared for by the Red Cross.

Emergency In Dakota.

The remainder of the money will go to aid fellow tribesmen on the Pine Ridge reservation in western South Dakota. There Gov. George T. Mickelson declared that an "emergency exists," asking the president for \$74,000 in disaster relief funds.

He described conditions at all Indian reservations in South Dakota with the exception of Standing Rock as "catastrophic."

O'Neill Minus Train Service Since Dec. 28

O'NEILL, Neb.—(AP)—A rotary snowplow headed from Sioux City to O'Neill on the Burlington line over which a train has not moved since Dec. 28, still had not reached O'Neill today.

Two locomotives were derailed Dec. 31 in a 1,500-foot long snowdrift 18 feet high at a point six miles east of O'Neill halting traffic completely. O'Neill also is served by the Chicago and North Western railway, which has restored its line in the area.

Crusty snowdrifts hampered the operation of the plow.



A. M. Brayton, Retired Madison Publisher, Dies

Spent 38 Years In Newspaper Business

Word has been received of the death of Aaron M. Brayton, Whitier, Calif., founder of the La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune and retired publisher and editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, at his home there Tuesday.

Mr. Brayton, who founded the Tribune in 1904, was a newspaperman first and last, but his hobby was politics. After seeing that the La Crosse paper was well established, he wished to try his luck in a bigger political game than was offered in La Crosse. In 1919, the management of the Wisconsin State Journal changed hands and Mr. Brayton moved to the state capital at Madison as editor and publisher.

Through the change brought about by the rapid growth of Madison and the depression, Mr. Brayton increased his paper's circulation and, because of his patience in listening to the dreams of visionaries, he often came upon an important news story or editorial campaign.

In 1942, after 38 years in the newspaper business, Mr. Brayton was forced to retire because of ill health. He moved to southern California where he resided with his two sons.

Funeral services will be held at Whittier, Saturday.

Trimble: "No Application For N.U. Job"

... Situation Muddled

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—Jim Trimble, grid coach and director of athletics at the University of Wichita, said today he has made "no application for the head football coaching job" at the University of Nebraska and has "made no commitments."

Trimble, just back from Lincoln, in a brief press statement:

"I accepted the telephone invitation of George (Potsy) Clark to look over the situation at the University of Nebraska.

"Naturally I was pleased at such an invitation and the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and look over their physical plant.

"I met some members of the athletic council and the athletic staff. I have made no application for the head football coaching job there, and I have made no commitments."

"It looks like Old Man Weather

HARRY TRUMAN IS SWORN IN AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, left, administers the oath of office to President Truman in Washington Thursday on a platform in front of the capitol. In the center, holding Bibles, is Charles E. Cropley, clerk of the U. S. Supreme court. (AP Wirephoto Thursday.)



EN ROUTE TO THE INAUGURAL OATH TAKING—Leaving Blair house for the inauguration oath taking at the capitol are, left to right: Mrs. Truman; Margaret Truman; Mrs. Max Truitt, daughter of Sen. Alben Barkley; Sen. Barkley and President Truman. (AP Wirephoto Thursday.)

INAUGURATION WEATHER IDEAL

'Farm Boy Who Made Good' Enjoys His Big Day And His Fellow Citizens Do Too

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman's farm boy-to-president career brought him his "great day" today: the acclaim of hundreds of thousands of fellow citizens and the start of a White House term won in his own right.

From all over America, his backers and well-wishers came to share the excitement and glory of Inauguration day.

They packed along the national capital's bunting-draped broad avenues to cheer every glimpse of the president. They ate hot dogs and drank pop from stands which sprouted on corners.

An air of carnival reigned.

And oldsters will do they got off about their changed physical condition since their fighting days.

LOOKS OVER OLD BUDDIES.

Mr. Truman looked them over and opined the middle, most of them would be able to walk the miles and one-quarter route of the inauguration parade—that is if they had a break.

He admonished his old comrades:

"After 1 o'clock or 25 minutes thereafter, I don't give a damn what you do, but I want you to stay sober until then."

They grinned and, as a souvenir of the occasion, gave him a gold-headed walking stick.

Thanking them, Mr. Truman said he hoped some day to pass it on to a grandson.

Mr. Truman gave each of the 100 or so at the breakfast an autographed picture of himself.

THEY SEEK NO JOBS.

Bubbling with happiness, Mr. Truman told reporters:

"These fellows are real. They have no axes to grind. They don't

(Continued on Page Two)

SKIES ARE CLEAR.

He found the skies clear and the sun breaking out with unusual winter strength, bellying the weather man's prediction of partly cloudy.

THE STATE LINE.

into the tight to release pressure on dozens of communities facing food and fuel shortages.

THE NEW ROTARIES.

Three new rotary snow plows, scheduled to arrive today, were to be spatched immediately to aid in clearing of road-blocks, some of which are 18 days old. The \$54,000 worth of plows were purchased by the state in an effort to stem the highway department's losing battle with the weather.

The governor said that the state

was throwing everything it had in the way of highway equipment

into the fight to release pressure on dozens of communities facing food and fuel shortages.

THE MAJOR CATASTROPHE.

"If this happens, it will be a major catastrophe for Nebraska," he declared.

"Farmers can't find haystacks or ranchers their windrowed hay for forage and feed," the governor said.

1,000 RAIL MILES BLOCKED.

The rail transportation blockade was labeled as a "serious problem" by the governor. He estimated there were still approximately 1,000 miles of rail lines in

the state to life lines to many communities—blocked by the blizzard of '49. Some of these lines have been closed since as early as Dec. 22, he reported.

"The railroad blockage is extremely dangerous since many of the towns receive food, fuel and cattle feed supplies by rail," he added.

The governor said that the best hope for the state is that nature "gives us a break."

"Man is not big enough to solve this problem," he concluded.

'We Need Not Have War,' President Tells Inauguration Throng

Missourian Takes Oath And Proposes 'Cold' Conflict Be Pressed Until Nations Are Free; Four Major Courses Of Action Are Set Forth

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today pledged a global crusade for "peace, plenty and freedom" in a blistering inaugural speech denouncing the "false philosophy" of communism and war.

The chief executive keyed his address to the quickening struggle between the democratic west and the communist east.

While he cautioned that America's material resources are limited, Mr. Truman promised to draw deeply on the "inexhaustible" resources of this country's technical know-how to help free peoples everywhere.

Communism "holds that war is inevitable," Mr. Truman told masses immediately after taking his oath of office for a four-year term. And even now, he said, it is endangering attempts to keep world peace.

MILLIONS "AGREE WITH US."

But he declared that as a result of American efforts "hundreds of millions of people all over the world now agree with us that we need not have war."

These efforts must now be expanded, he said, to include a gigantic "bold new program" of foreign economic development, aimed at wiping out misery, hunger and despair in backward areas all over the world.

Mr. Truman listed that as one of "four major courses of action" to be stressed in coming years.

He also called for a security pact with western Europe, which he hopes to send in to the senate "soon," and he promised to strengthen non-communist countries co-operating with American security plans by providing them U. S. military advice and equipment.

CALL FOR NEW FRONT.

His proposed new program for improving conditions in the areas which might offer a breeding place for communism amounted to a call for a new front in the cold war. In this endeavor the co-operation of allied nations would be "warmly welcomed," the president said.

"More than half the people of the world are living in conditions approaching misery," Mr. Truman declared.

"Their food is inadequate. They are victims of disease. Their economic life is primitive and stagnant. Their

Drafting May Be Stopped

Armed Forces Now At Budget Limit For Next Year And Half

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The possibility arose today that the peacetime draft will be halted for the next year and a half.

This came as a result of the announcement that America's armed forces have reached a total of 1,621,000 officers and men, their budget limit for the next 18 months.

Recruits will be needed only to fill the places of men leaving the services and if the present volunteer rate continues no one may have to be inducted into the fighting forces.

No Call In Sight.

Draft calls have been suspended after January and there have been no indication as to when they will be renewed. There may be no draft calls until the middle of 1950, if then.

President Truman in his budget message set the armed forces total at 1,616,000 but did not include some 5,000 West Point and Annapolis cadets which were included in the 1,621,000 figure reported by Defense Secretary Forrestal.

Forrestal reported that the army has a strength of 675,000 or 2,000 below its 1950 budget strength, the air force 411,000 or 1,000 under strength, the navy 447,000, or 5,800 over the 1950 allowance and the marine corps 88,000 or 2,200 over strength.

Truman Inaugurated

(Continued from Page One)

philosophy which purports to offer freedom, security and greater opportunity to mankind," he asserted. "Misled by this philosophy, many peoples have sacrificed their liberty only to learn to their sorrow that deceit and mockery, poverty and tyranny are their reward."

"That false philosophy is communism."

Makes A Comparison.

Then he went on to compare that "false" philosophy with democracy.

"Communism," he said, "is based on the belief that man is so weak and inadequate that he is unable to govern himself, and therefore requires the rule of strong masters."

"Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right, to govern himself with reason and justice."

"Communism subjects the individual to arrest without lawful cause, punishment without trial, and forced labor as the chattel of the state. It decrees what information he shall receive, what art he shall produce, what leaders he shall follow, and what thoughts he shall think."

Democracy Protects.

"Democracy maintains that government is established for the benefit of the individual, and is charged with the responsibility of protecting the rights of the individual and his freedom in the exercise of his abilities."

"Communism maintains that social wrongs can be corrected only by violence."

"Democracy has proved that social justice can be achieved through peaceful change."

Communism holds that the world is so deeply divided into opposing classes that war is inevitable.

"Democracy holds that free nations can settle differences justly and maintain lasting peace."

Mr. Truman said he stated his concept of the difference between communism and democracy "not to draw issues of belief as such but because the actions resulting from them are so often a threat to the efforts of free nations to bring about world recovery and lasting peace."

Costs Struggle is ours.

He reviewed what the United States has done for peace through the United Nations and by its own programs, indicating that while much progress has been made, the difficult and costly struggle still lies ahead.

"Our efforts have brought new hope to all nations, but we must have brains back again and defeat them."

Reading over his numerous birthday cards, he said, "My, I have a lot of friends for an old man."

Retired Harness Salesman.

Mr. Long, a retired harness and saddle salesman, came to Nebraska in 1871, operating a harness shop in Seward until he moved to Lincoln in 1890. From here, he has traveled over the west as far as Oregon and California as salesman for several harness firms.

"Nebraska," he says, "is still the garden spot of the world."

The recent presidential election is the first he has missed since he began to vote.

Tells of Grasshoppers.

His memory is clear and his humor constant. It was while he had his shop in Seward that the great grasshopper scourge blackened the skies.

The insects were heaped a foot deep in some places, he said. The insects gnawed away part of a wooden hoe handle and chewed

(ADVERTISEMENT)



LATVIAN FAMILY EN ROUTE TO NEW HOME—The Arnold Grikis family, formerly of Riga, Latvia, remained in Lincoln Wednesday night before continuing their journey to Ponca, Neb., where Grikis will be employed on the George Scheweers farm. The Grikis are traveling under sponsorship of the Lutheran Resettlement group for Nebraska. Left to right: Arnold Grikis, 46, Aija, 11-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Velma Grikis, 48. (Staff Photo.)

DP Family Welcomes Chance To Work; 'Finished Running'

A Latvian family groped for English words to express their happiness Thursday morning, but were fairly glowing at the prospect of having a real home and a chance to earn a living.

Arnold Grikis, his wife Velma, O., and their 11-year-old daughter Aija, arrived in Lincoln late Wednesday night enroute from a displaced persons camp in Germany to a Nebraska farm, where they have been promised work and a home.

The most important thing is to be able to work, Grikis said. The family was to go immediately to the farm home of George Scheweers, near Ponca.

Language Difficulties.

"We hope to work, to earn food and clothing," he said. Eventually, the family hopes to be able even to buy a car, they said. Grikis' 46, his wife 48.

"We are finished with running from people. Freedom is good," he said.

Language difficulties proved a barrier when the Grikis met reporters Thursday morning. The Grikis speak German, Russian and Latvian but very little English, and reporters found the best they could do was to stammer out a few phrases of German.

The Grikis were in a displaced persons camp at Kleinkotz bei Ginsburg.

The couple and their daughter came from Germany in a ship carrying 549 displaced persons to new homes in the United States. Twenty-five of the group were Latvians, 56 others from other Baltic states.

The ship arrived in Boston Monday, and the family came through to Lincoln by train. Plans to take the family on to Ponca were disrupted by the bad weather, but they will be taken there as soon as possible, according to Rev. W. G. Wise, Lutheran resettlement director for Nebraska.

The Scheweers, who have promised work for Grikis, are also providing a home for another displaced family on their farm. The second family, from Estonia, will arrive in about a month.

100th Birthday 'Not Special Occasion' Says Samuel Long

Samuel W. Long, 1933 Garfield, came downstairs to breakfast today with his regular good appetite.



Samuel Long

Although it was his 100th birthday, he told newsmen and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Betzer, that he didn't consider it a "special" occasion.

Straight-backed and white-haired, he attributes his record of good health—never sick in bed a day—to a "good constitution."

His only physical loss has been partially in his hearing. Otherwise, he reads and plays solitaire without glasses and walks without a cane.

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Bigger, Better N. U. Planned ... Lions Club Told

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann told members of the Lions club Thursday at the chamber of commerce that staff and student morale at the University of Nebraska is good.

Dr. Borgmann, dean of faculties, said definite plans are in operation to "make the university, already a good school, better."

These plans, he said, contemplate that university enrollment during the next five years will stay close to 10,000 despite an inevitable decline in the number of veteran students.

"To have a great University of Nebraska," he said, "it is essential that our younger staff members have an opportunity to grow as teachers and authorities in their respective fields."

"I am happy to report that your university is attracting some very promising staff members. Our whole planning both as to financial return and work atmosphere, aims to give these people a chance to make the University of Nebraska better."

Using lantern slides and charts Dr. Borgmann reviewed the university's current 10-year building program and outlined the high-points of the 1949-1951 budget request.

TRUMAN ENJOYS HIS "GREAT DAY"

(Continued from Page One)

want any jobs. They don't call me Mr. President. They call me Capt. Harry."

From the breakfast, Mr. Truman went to his house to change into formal morning attire for his visit to the church and the inauguration. He wore a gray business suit to the breakfast.

The ceremony was held in a black convertible auto. Mrs. Truman and Margaret followed him in a blue car.

Riding with the chief executive were Rep. Harold D'Arzo, Democrat; Democratic Leader McCormick (Mass.) and Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle.

Crowds on the streets whooped and cheered. Somebody held up a sign: "Even Iowa went democratic."

The ceremony got under way at 10:15 a.m. CST, 19 minutes behind schedule with the invocation.

Four minutes later, Barkley was sworn in as vice president by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, a fellow Kentuckian.

There followed a prayer by Rabbi Samuel Tritow of St. Louis.

Mr. Truman took the oath at 11:29 (CST) and then began his speech.

The patient patriot began using the parades route to the church, where the world gets a look at Mr. Truman and the new vice president, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Thousands huddled under blankets, overcoats, shawls and heavy clothing. Most of them had their lunches in bags or boxes. Some sipped hot coffee from paper cups.

The feeling that Harry Truman was one of them flowed through the tens of thousands drawn to Washington by the magnet of the inauguration. The soldiers, sailors and marines immediately removed thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting free breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get MENDACO from your druggist today. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Mrs. Schlegel, Active Lincoln Musician, Dies

Mrs. Pansy H. Schlegel, 64, 3126 P street, a Nebraska resident for 28 years, died Wednesday.

Active in Lincoln music circles, Mrs. Schlegel was former contralto soloist with the First Presbyterian church choir, past president of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, and at one time a member of the Matinee Musical board.

Born in Sweet Springs, Mo., Mrs. Schlegel lived in Omaha until 1931 when she moved to Lincoln.

She was a member of P.E.O., the Order of the Eastern Star in Lincoln and past matron of the Fontenelle chapter in Omaha, and was active in Y.W.C.A. activities.

Surviving are her husband, Fred O.; one son, William K., Green Bay, Wis., and four brothers, Clarence, Robert and Dan White, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Claude White, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Grace Finch will furnish organ music. Burial will be at Wyuka.

Pallbearers are:

O. N. Anderson Henry Bartling
Ed J. Miller Orin Pierce
A. M. Strunk Clarence Rose

Gibbon School Head Resigns

MILTON, Neb.—Superintendent Milton W. Beckmann, head of the schools here for the past four and a half years, has submitted his resignation, effective next month.

He has accepted a position with the University of Nebraska.

Gen. E. Shafer, who has been serving as principal and athletic coach, will succeed Beckmann as superintendent.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—POTATOES

—Arrivals 37 cars, on track 147 cars;

total U. S. shipments 832 cars; sunspot

market about steady for Russets, firm for others; Idaho

Russet Burbanks \$4.55/lb.; Minnesota

North Dakota Red River Valley Cobbler

\$3.00; White Roses \$3.00.

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Home Savings Loans Show 10 Pet. Gain

Harrington Reports Satisfactory Year

A "very satisfactory year" which resulted in a 10 per cent increase in loans and substantial reserve increases was reported to the thirty-fourth annual stockholders meeting of the Home Savings and Loan association.

In his report, R. E. Harrington, president, said borrowers are keeping current payments up to date and paying taxes promptly.

"We feel 1949 is going to be another good year. Value of residential property is holding off and there appears to be no change in prices. I don't see how good residential property can decrease in value as long as material costs

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More Than One Man

For ourselves we are willing to accept with such minor alterations as may seem desirable the plan for reorganization of the administrative agencies of the federal government as the brain-child of ex-President Herbert Hoover. The problem which the reorganization plan seeks to correct was only slightly less aggravated when Mr. Hoover was in the White House than it is today.

President Truman approves this plan.

Actually the commission responsible for it, headed by Mr. Hoover as chairman, was non-partisan—composed of five republicans and five democrats.

We talk of duplicating, overlapping agencies and bureaus getting into each other's hair, either doing or trying to do the same thing, entailing unnecessary financial burdens, adding to the mushroom growth of government. It has been going on a long time. Congress creates an agency, sticks it in some department, and there it remains, drawing nourishment, flourishing, expanding its personnel, its activities. We never do anything about it, although in a great many instances the circumstances which were the foundation for creating the activity disappeared long ago. Then we get frightened because a name appears in connection with the proposed reorganization. That is the costliness of ill-advised partisanship. Now if Mr. Hoover, in the drafting of a design for federal administration, has injected ideas out of step with the present times, the thing to do is to work those ideas over, not scrap the proposal itself. But it has the support of President Truman; the assumption is that it has the approval of the democrats who constitute the non-partisan commission which worked out a plan of reorganization.

We know that in one field alone, conservation of natural resources, the army engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, all agencies connected with this most vital phase of present-day American life, ought to be brought in under one roof, integrated, co-ordinated, both in the name of efficiency and economy, and that feuding and fussing be ended.

One observer says a possible saving of from three to five billion dollars can be effected through approval of the reorganization program. That is a huge hunk of jack, even in these days, and we are inclined to think it is on the optimistic side. If a saving half as large is within reason, then congress should lose no undue time in achieving it. Just now it is reported there is a rising tide from the vested interests for exemption from the proposed reorganization. Phooey!

commendable Spirit

A pat on the back for the management of the Missouri Pacific railroad in its decision to withdraw an application for the abandonment of a local daylight train serving the towns of Walton, Eagle, Elmwood, Wabash, Weeping Water, Nebraska and Union. Application to discontinue the service had been filed with the Nebraska railway commission. These communities are more fortunate than some of their neighbors to the west. Mounting costs in railroad operation constitute a growing headache, but the answer is not continued curtailment of service.

These Winter Gales

Not the least of this unforgettable winter of 1948-49 are the gales which have whipped widespread sections of the country. The dispatches Wednesday told of winds in Michigan attaining a velocity of 100 miles an hour, inflicting millions of dollars of damage. It had been unseasonably warm in Michigan, springlike temperatures, when a mass of cold air moved in, and with it a roaring gale of tornadic fury.

The very useful weather map which appears daily in the newspapers may lack sex appeal, but it has been an absorbing study in contrasts in re-

RITA'S LOVE LIFE

We have resolved, without great effort, to ignore the love life of Rita Hayworth and her prince charming. We had decided to be firm in this matter, close our eyes resolutely, to brush aside temptation to spill even so much as a word, a resolution as firm and as sensible, we thought, as Rita is pleasant to look upon. Then along comes a great scholar of international affairs, DeWitt Mackenzie, the capable analyst for the Associated Press, and in a few hundred words he makes something out of it. He says that Rita's engagement to Prince Aly Khan, the son of the famous Aga Khan, must take its place among international affairs of importance. Which, if true, might lead to the flip quip that in its international affairs the world is worse off than it thought it was.

★

Mr. Mackenzie does not merely put up; he writes in this fashion to prove his case. He says that the prince's august father isn't "just another" of those Oriental potentates whose fame rests solely on vast wealth. He is caliph, or spiritual ruler of an important sect of Mohammedans, numbering some 12 millions, and found not only in India but other parts of Asia and Africa. Mackenzie says he claims lineage descent from Fatima, Mohammed's daughter, yields vast influence as a religious leader, and the prince is heir-apparent to this great Caliphate. This branch of

From that point Mr. Mackenzie rambles along to prove the Aga Khan is a very rich man, his children and grandchildren could play at marbles with diamonds if they wanted to, that his people hold him in such deep reverence that in his travels they have lined the route to fill his shoes with gold. On the occasion of his golden jubilee they matched his 250 pounds of weight with gold, and 10 years later repeated it in diamonds. What many people did not know, Mackenzie said, is that Aga Khan is reputed to have given all of this to his followers for welfare purposes, and to have augmented it by a substantial contribution from other income.

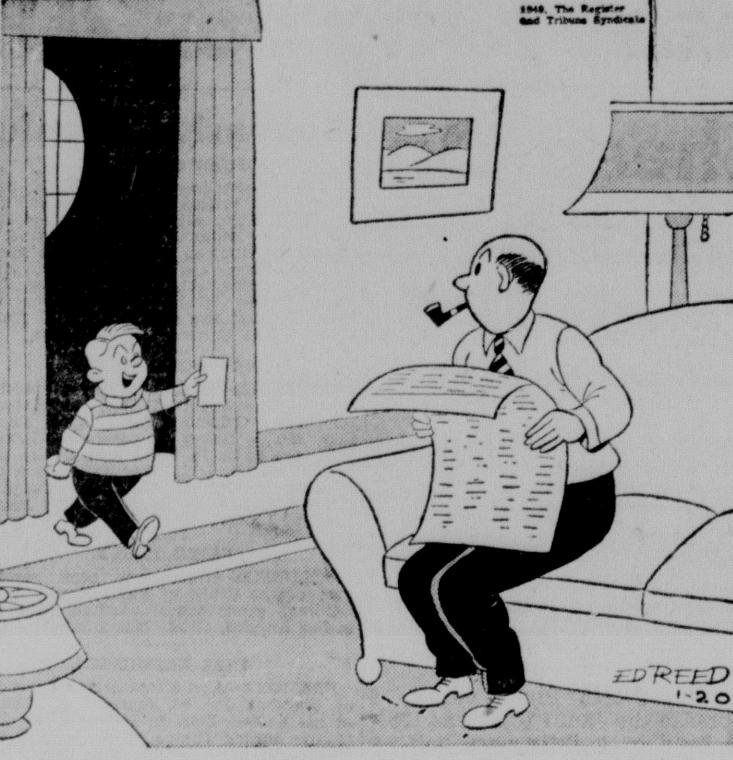
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OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



Good news, Pop! You won't have to buy new school books—I can use the same ones again!

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

On Nov. 1, 1947, one of the strongest treason cases of the war was exposed by Drew Pearson when he reported that Lt. George Monti, of St. Louis, had stolen a U.S. plane during the war and flown from India to Italy, following which he deserted to the Germans. Thereafter, Pearson stated, Monti had enlisted in the elite SS corps and served in the Nazi army. At the time of Pearson's original story—November 1, 1947—Monti was still in the U.S. Army!

In October of 1948, however, Lt. Monti was formally indicted by a grand jury in New York on a charge of treason for becoming an officer in the elite SS corps. And this week this story was brought to a close when Monti made open confession in Brooklyn (N. Y.) Federal court to the crime of treason, and was sentenced to 25 years in federal prison and fined \$10,000.

WASHINGTON—A lot of Washington's high society is pretty sour about this inaugural. They're not being invited to the big parties.

★

We live a lusty life. Only free peoples enjoy that privilege. Ours is the greatest heritage to think as we please, within reason speak as we please, and by crystallized sentiment to reach our own decisions. Sometimes, we fear, those opportunities which dignify the individual and make his life worthwhile, are abused. We lose sight of the fact that native pride, the most primitive instincts of any man who finds himself elevated to the presidency, are to do that which is good, and right, all to the end that when his trusteeship is finished, respect and gratitude will attach to his name. We know that no man ever entered the White House in any other spirit than promoting his country's welfare.

For example, that March day when the late Warren Harding was inaugurated, his eyes on the heavens, his hand on the Bible, in his heart was a prayer of service. What followed was of the flesh, not the spirit. But because we are free, because we're partisan, because we are individuals in the full sense of the word, we have our own ideas of justice and injustice, of right and wrong, of good and evil in national policy, and in the best of American tradition we fight for them to the last. And sometimes in the intensity of our devotion to our own beliefs we are blinded to the forces which shape a people's destiny.

★

On the day of his inaugural Mr. Truman's words were those of a very humble, a very earnest, and a very overburdened man. The struggle against communism must continue until the fight is won. The unwelcome role, in which this country finds itself, of spending its energy and its wealth to create a stable world where the image of human liberty remains an awesome responsibility. But we have the feeling that we need to be drawn together, we need to be reminded of a common purpose; and, understanding it, we can take cheer and comfort in our own courage, our purpose, and our strength. Long ago we gave this world an inspiring example in the establishment of the democratic ideal. That was a great contribution. Now, we embark upon a second great adventure in the establishment of higher standards of civilization. It is not the time for timid hearts but truly it is the hour when prayer and action go together.

★

ORIGINALLY embattled South Carolina did not plan to be represented either in the inaugural parade or in the festivities. Pearson says, but Dixiecrat Governor Strom Thurmond (above), replying to Truman's invitation, announced he would arrive by private plane on the day of the inaugural, leave the same evening.

This includes quite a few prominent senators, congressmen and lobbyists who take pride in being seen at all the right social functions. This time they have been left out in the cold.

This omission wasn't because they were republicans—a lot of democrats were left out, too. It was because Mr. Truman wanted most of the invitations reserved for the folks back home—the little people who came a long way to see the inaugural.

That's why the rental clothiers in Washington are swamped right now. You can't rent a dress suit for love or money. All the folks from out of town are in town renting tuxedos and tails to see the man they voted for made president of the United States.

It doesn't make any difference that Washington socialites make snide remarks about the "unwashed Trumans." Harry Truman is standing pat and having the folks back home to see him sworn in.

Hence lies Harry Truman's greatest strength. A very segment of the American people love Truman because they consider him one of their own. They admired and loved Franklin Roosevelt because he was their champion. But they did not consider him one of their own.

Truman, however, is different. His presence in the White House is a symbol of the fact that a haberdasher or farmer or county politician can sit in the White House—in fact, is already there.

That is Harry Truman's greatest obligation. For he cannot let these people down.

As Harry Truman takes the oath of office today, he has two new big assets which will help him mightily in carrying out his obligation to the people who elected him:

1—He has a new congress which is vigorously, on the whole enthusiastic, with him.

2—He has a new confidence in himself.

No longer is he a political accident. No longer does he owe his place to a president who smiled upon him. He has been elected on his own and he intends to operate on his own.

These two assets are important. Also important is a third fact which is not an asset, but a liability—namely, the general level of mediocrity among the men around Truman.

Actually Truman's program is not new. The state of the union message he sent to congress was a good message, but it repeated in different words the same important proposals which Truman had sent to the 80th congress.

★

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numbering some 12 millions, and found not only in India but other parts of Asia and Africa. Mackenzie says he claims lineage descent from Fatima, Mohammed's daughter, yields vast influence as a religious leader, and the prince is heir-apparent to this great Caliphate. This branch of

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

NOTHING WRONG.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What ails the University of Nebraska? First Masterson could not coach a flea circus, then Potsy was the price catch but with all the buildup he has received, didn't do any better than Masterson. There are a lot of wonderful teachers in the school but we never hear anything about them. NORTHY.

Note: In the editor's judgment the University of Nebraska is doing a good job. The purpose of education is useful citizenship and the record of the University of Nebraska will stand up with the best.

PLAY BALL

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I don't know if my letter had anything to do with it or not—I hope it was one of the many the sports editor mentioned—but I was happy to read your information about the Lincoln A's. Now if he will keep us posted a bit from week to week until the season opens he'll be our favorite sports writer all summer. Yes, we do read his "Firing Line" and enjoy it. I don't know if he will get to dig his fork into any of the first meetings with Jimmie, Mr. Gordon and the boys, but if the sports writers can pass the "bug" along that a lot of people will attend the games in person if they know that at least part of the mud drive lane out at Sherman field would be cindered or gravelled, and the south end parking lot oiled so the dust wouldn't spoil the view and clean shirts. I am speaking for several of my fan friends when I say it's good to hear Jimmie and Gordon both will be back. They did a lot for Lincoln fans and put baseball on a paying basis here. What we want is another good, scrapping team and would just as soon see them in second or third place and keep good ball in Lincoln. C. W. S.

TIME FOR STABILITY.

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think a new constitutional convention would be unnecessary and dangerous. During troubled times, when conditions are more or less in a flux anyway, there are too many crackpot notions prevailing to make it safe to tamper with our fundamental law.

The people who throng the grandstands along Pennsylvania avenue and the Capitol plaza watching the ceremonies today won't be thinking about these things. They have come to consider their president as the little man from Missouri who has stepped into seven-league boots.

Great things are expected of him, the man who almost single-handed won the highest honor in the land. He is living proof that people can speak as they please, vote as they choose, and see their man take the oath of office. And today nobody is worried much about a cabinet.

The next four years, however, will prove whether Harry Truman's name will take a place beside that of the Andrew Jacksons and the Franklin Roosevelts, or whether the Andrew Johnsons and the Calvin Coolidges. And the factor which will balance history's decision will be whether he picks men with imagination to conceive and judgment to execute.

The wisdom of that choice will mean the difference between greatness and mediocrity. But, more important, it will decide whether the little people who voted for Truman and who now throng the nation's capital to do him honor, will emerge four years later, disappointed and disillusioned, or proud of the fact that one of their own number led the United States on to bigger and greater things.

Kentucky proposed putting a sign over its float, "Kentucky—Home of Vice-President Barkley and 62 Distilleries" . . . The float, half-finished, was banned

South Carolina originally didn't plan to be represented in the parade. After this was publicized, however, Dixiecrat Governor Strom Thurmond sent a letter dated January 7, accepting Truman's invitation said he would arrive by private plane this morning (January 20), and leave Thursday evening The governors of Louisiana and Texas are sending their lieutenant governors The following states sent word they would not participate: Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Mississippi, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming, and the Territory of Alaska.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TWO VIEWPOINTS
The weather made predictions snow.
The old folks shooed their heads.
The children said, with eyes aglow:
"Then we can use our sleds!"The weather man predicted cold,
With wind at moderate rate.
"Well find it bitter," sighed the old
The young said: "We can skate!"The weather man predicted sleet.
The old said sadly: "We
Must stay in our slippery street."
The young: "What fun 'twill be!"

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Made ESPECIALLY FOR
KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles!

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE



On this...Your

Inauguration Day



Mr. President



*The People of Nebraska
in Felicitous Spirit
Send Greetings—*

This Congratulatory Message
Sponsored by the following
Nebraskans:

FLETCHER NEAL
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LINCOLN, NEBR.

FRANK B. MORRISON
MCCOOK, NEBR.

WILLIAM SWEENEY
LINCOLN, NEBR.

A FRIEND
LINCOLN, NEBR.

LINCOLN STAR

LINCOLN JOURNAL

CLARENCE G. MILES
LINCOLN, NEBR.

RICHARD BREGA
CALLAWAY, NEBR.

A FRIEND

HUGH B. RILEY
FAIRBURY, NEBR.

E. A. COUFAL
DAVID CITY, NEBR.

A FRIEND
LINCOLN, NEBR.

WILLARD E. TOWNSEND
LINCOLN, NEB.

They, the people of Nebraska, recognize the scope and sweep of the great struggle in the world to achieve an enduring peace, and its untold benefits to civilization.

They recognize the labors that befall any American president, labors as yet without attainment in the final goal of a peaceful world, labors participated in by men of all political groups, leading to the common objective of hundreds of millions of men and women.

In bipartisan foreign policy, expressive of the hopes of the leaders of all parties, and back of those leaders the hopes of millions of American homes, there is unity, and in unity there is strength.

When nations reach understanding, and in understanding seek mutual solution of the world's ills, mankind will rejoice in its newfound safety and security.

They, the people of Nebraska, believe that here at home in the interest of a prosperous nation, its people gainfully employed at good wages, the great need also is understanding, tolerance, working shoulder to shoulder in the American spirit of fair play.

America stands at the pinnacle of power, strong, the most powerful nation in the world, industrious in its everyday habits, creative in spirit, bold in imagination, dedicated to the institutions of freedom.

Financial Proof Responsibility

Bill Is Killed

...In Committee Session

A bill requiring proof of financial responsibility before an automobile owner can get a motor vehicle license was killed by the legislature's judiciary committee Wednesday.

Decision on legislation to make mechanical tests presumptive evidence in drunk and driving cases was delayed so committee could study reports on such tests.

A bill eliminating the \$3 marriage fee county judges must charge for the county was approved, 5 to 4, and moved to general file. A hearing was held on the bill Monday.

Host of Objectors.

LB 87, the financial responsibility bill, seemed doomed from the beginning of the hearing.

Sen. Harry Burnham of Sargent, introducer of the bill, told the committee "I don't care very much which way it goes," explaining that some of his constituents had asked him to introduce it.

And then a host of objectors, representing insurance companies, labor unions, the state highway department, industries involved, and merely personal opinions, attacked the measure, mainly on these grounds:

1. Such a bill, they said, would force insurance losses and rates up. Solid foreign companies would withdraw from Nebraska, leaving only domestic and "fly-by-night" companies to write Nebraska insurance.

2. The insurance industry in the state would collapse and bring about "socialized insurance" by forcing the state to take over the business.

One Supporter.

Representatives of insurance companies said the companies now are not eager to write auto-accident insurance, and handle poor risks under the present financial responsibility law with pools.

Several witnesses also suggested that juries in auto accident cases might find verdicts on a sympathy basis, knowing that every car owner is insured.

The present financial responsibility law provides for suspension of a driver's license when financial responsibility cannot be shown after an accident.

Only supporter of the measure was Leonard A. Hammes, Omaha attorney, who said the bill would reach those few persons who refuse to get insurance under the present law. Rates, he reassured the committee, would not skyrocket as long as there is competition.

Urge Better Training For Rural Pastors

Full-Time Minister Needed In Country Church Says Hepple

The need of more adequate training of ministers who specialize in leading the spiritual thinking of rural people was stressed here during the Wednesday evening session of the Nebraska town and country conference at the University of Nebraska agricultural campus.

Dr. Lawrence M. Hepple, professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri, told the delegates that a full-time minister for rural churches is needed, along with the adequately trained laymen for leadership. He said changes in material culture and shifts in population have resulted in more churches in the rural areas than can be supported. He cited the training offered at the Missouri Bible college, which offers a degree in agriculture and courses in religion. A similar course is being set up at the University of Nebraska.

Vesper Service.

Extension Forester Earl G. Maxwell of the university staff stressed the need for rural church landscaping and beautification. The evening program opened with vesper services and music by a 30-piece choir from the Fairview Methodist church near Central City, under the direction of Warren Marsh.

The Thursday program is to feature talks by the Rev. Carlton W. Sawtell, Des Moines, Ia., secretary of town and country work of the Iowa Baptist convention; Dr. Hepple; the Rev. E. W. Mueller, Chicago, rural life representative of the national Lutheran council; Dr. J. O. Nelson, Des Moines, Ia., secretary of the Iowa inter-church council; and Rev. C. W. Matzke, Milford, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

alcohol in the blood of a person accused of drunk and driving would be presumptive evidence of intoxication. Under .05 per cent would be presumptive evidence of intoxication.

Appearing for the state safety council, Miles Johnston, Lincoln attorney, claimed that the bill would prove innocence as well as aid prosecutors in proving guilt.

A suspect could not be compelled to submit to the test, he added.

Lancaster County Attorney Frederick Wagener told the committee that results of such tests are good evidence in any court, and merely sharpen a tool of the prosecution.

Reports Awaited.

An ex-county attorney, Sen. William Wilson, Holdrege, protested the measure because of the chances of innocent people being convicted due to errors in testing.

"I'd rather see a lot of guilty drunk and driving drivers freed than one innocent man convicted," he declared.

Sen. Wilson objected to making the tests "presumptive" evidence, which would determine guilt if there was no contrary evidence. Instead, he urged the tests to be made merely corroborative evidence to support other proof.

The committee deferred deciding on the bill until reports by the bar and medical associations and Yale university could be studied. The bill will be taken up Monday.

Prove Innocence.

Under LB 88, chemical tests showing .15 per cent or more

of alcohol in the blood of a person accused of drunk and driving would be presumptive evidence of intoxication. Under .05 per cent would be presumptive evidence of intoxication.

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Help For Stomach Ills?

Mrs. ELIZA H. HAYES—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza H. Hayes, 86, who died at home Sunday were held Tuesday afternoon. She had reared in Hastings since 1919. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Zoe Stewart, at home; a son, Charles H. Omaha, five grandchildren and two great grandsons.

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- Sparkling Beauty For Your Car.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal. The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1210 KOLN 1400 WOW 590

— THURSDAY NIGHT —

6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

KFAB Police Party Green Hornet Superman Radio Show

KFOR News Elmer Davis News Behind News

KOLN Fulton Lewis News

WOW Sunshine Club News

11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

KFAB F. B. I. Abbott & Costello Club 15

KFOR To Be Announced Club 15

KOLN Adventures of Alton Hayes Corner Spy

WOW Sunshine Club News

12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m.

KFAB Suspense Manhattan Job Mutual Newscast Radio Show

KFOR Gab Heater Mutual News

KOLN Music Hall Radio Show

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB Hallmark Plays in Child's World Thin Man Screen Guild

KFOR Club 15 First Nighter Big Business

KOLN Thin Man Screen Guild

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

KFAB News Paul Moorhead Sports

KFOR News Dance Music Party

KOLN Guitars Party Musicians

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB News Leo Brand Club 15

KFOR News Alarm Clock News

KOLN Club 15 Alert Sales

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB News Hi Neighbor Mutual Club

KFOR News Breakfast Club Tell Your Neighbor Club

KOLN Club 15 Club 15

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB News Arthur Godfrey Music Clock Dunkers Club Mutual Club

KFOR News Second Floor Lounge Club

KOLN Club 15 Stitchin' Time Club

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB News Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Club 15

KFOR News M. T. True Story Club 15

KOLN Club 15 Staff Breakfast Club Club 15

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB News Artie Gouldry Second Floor Lounge Club

KFOR News Club 15 Club 15

KOLN Club 15 Club 15

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

KFAB News Jimmie House Ladies Seated Club

KFOR News Club 15 Club 15

KOLN Club 15 Club 15

WOW Sunshine Club News

1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m.

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KFAB News Jimmie House Ladies Seated Club

HER SECRET STAR

By Dennis C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 9
"I don't know that you'll be much help either," he said. "You probably wouldn't know a stethoscope from a gyroplane, but I'll be needing spoons and water and stuff. At least you don't look mad as a hornet, and you don't make a noise."

Betty had been just about to tell him of her brief hospital experience and suggest that she might be really useful. But she decided against that now. He had no right to make such an impudent remark just because Uncle Dave and the townspeople didn't trust him. Why, she was his one friend at court! At least she had tried to be.

Summer had come to New England. It was as though some giant hand had turned the pages of a fabulous book, skipping several chapters. Just as David Warren had predicted, there had been no spring season. One day it was winter; the next day, miraculously, summer had come. And what a summer!

This morning, as she stood at a window in her bedroom looking out at the panorama spread before her, Betty was sure she had never seen anything quite so beautiful. It was, she decided, a technicolor picture come to life. It seemed incredible that she had ever disliked New England.

"I must have been mad," she murmured, "completely mad. It's Heaven—pure and unadulterated Heaven!"

It wasn't precisely Heaven, although the immediate surroundings were as near to perfection as Aunt Minniebelle and her City Improvement club had been able

(ADVERTISEMENT)

PUT HIS FOOT DOWN

A commuter, who always caught his train at the last second, missed one morning.

"It was my wife's fault," he explained to a friend. "She gave me a new hot cereal called Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal. It was so darned good I ate two bowls instead of my usual one."

"But I fixed that," he continued brightly. "I've forbidden her to serve it except on Saturdays, Sundays, and all holidays when I don't go to work!"

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal cooks in 3½ minutes. It's rich in nourishment. Get a box today.



Durkee's
QUARTERED YELLOW MARGARINE

All the Charm of Field and Farm
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at first. Mr. Bradford did look sort of grim and uncompromising—like winter, for instance. It was right that Aunt Minniebelle and her ladies should plant flowers around him. Otherwise he wouldn't fit in at all with the incredible beauty which was New England in the summer.

She understood the Warrens, and was less critical of them. Their small squabbles had ceased to disturb her. She knew now that they didn't mean anything. The Warrens had their ups and downs, just as all families did. But back of every minor spat there was a strong bond of love and loyalty that never failed to assert itself. Certainly they had more than enough virtues to compensate for the faults that made them human.

Besides, they were her family, and she had been over-critical at first, it was only because she knew so little about the strange inconsistencies that go to make up normal family life. Aunt Minniebelle's querulousness, Gertrude's young insolence, Uncle Dave's unfortunate habit of sticking his neck out—all were just part of the pattern which Betty had come to accept. She only wished they understood one another as well as she understood them. That she was being a little presumptuous at this point didn't occur to her.

In a way, Mrs. Warren's illness had proved to be a blessing in disguise. Gertrude, frightened into a temporary docility, had presented no problem at all. Now that her mother was safely convalescing, she was away from home most of the time. Her long

Tourists, Carrollton argued, would come automatically—for patriotic reasons. If they wanted to buy anything, they could patronize the church rummage sales, which was only right and proper. If they mistook Mrs. Hague's old bureau for a genuine antique—well, it wasn't the Ladies' Aid's fault.

Betty could see the simple stone structure which sheltered the Rock where the forefathers landed. All through the summer people would come from far and near, to stand with bared heads before this historic shrine. And to make caustic remarks about the improbability of a hundred and two Pilgrims being able to land on such a small rock.

Carrollton, she felt, had every reason to be proud of the Rock, which was part of its heritage. She was proud of it, too. Although she had seen very little of the town and the surrounding countryside, she was sure she loved every inch of it. Certainly the view from her window was perfect. Even the perennials that flanked the William Bradford statue on the Green did not distract her too much, though she did feel that Mr. Bradford looked a little silly standing knee-deep in a flower bed.

However, she could understand the reason for the flower bed, just as she had come to understand so many things that had puzzled her.

VA Supervising Trusts For 1,900

The Veterans Administration is supervising trusts in the hands of fiduciaries for more than 1,900 veterans and minor children of former servicemen and women in Nebraska who have become wards of the agency. Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager, reported today.

He said 173 of the wards are World War veterans and 826 minor children of veterans of the last war. Veterans or other persons whose guardianship affairs are supervised by the VA number 360. Group total 499.

In supervising the administration of estates for incompetent and minor beneficiaries in Nebraska, the VA has arrangements for the appointment of guardians for 918 beneficiaries, and the nomination of legal custodians for an additional 1,039 beneficiaries to carry out the work. Westmoreland said.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Carl D. Nelson, Gary, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Dahlstrom, Lincoln; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

According to the terms of the will which was filed for probate

Olaf Nelson, Resident Here 60 Years, Dies Valued At \$247,896

Olaf Nelson, 95, 3213 Dudley street, a Lincoln resident for about 60 years, died Wednesday.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Nelson lived in Plattsmouth for about five years. He moved to Lincoln as an employee of the Burlington railroad when the repair shops were moved from Plattsmouth.

The estate of Boyd C. Biggs, who died Aug. 11, 1948, is valued at \$247,896 in an appraisal filed in County court Wednesday.

Of the total, \$107,081 is held in survivorship with the widow, Mrs. Lenore S. Biggs. Real estate comprises the bulk of jointly-held property.

The remainder of the estate, held in the decedent's name, totals \$140,814. Approximately \$125,000 of this amount is in real estate.

Boyd C. Biggs was owner of a supply company and owned several apartment houses.

Thursday, January 20, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

earlier, two apartment houses and twelve homes in University Place are left in trust for the son, William Walter Biggs. This property is listed under the \$140,814 total.

The will, dated Aug. 27, 1947, provides that the property in the trust will be transferred to the son when he reaches the age of 25.

Two homes are bequeathed to sister, Leora E. Gates. The remainder of the estate goes to Mrs. Biggs.

Boyd C. Biggs was owner of a supply company and owned several apartment houses.



POTATO CHIPS and POP-CORN

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL IS QUAKER OATS

STILL LESS THAN



A SERVING FOR THIS DELICIOUS CEREAL

A Giant in Nutrition, Value, Flavor!

Cinnamon
For cookies of spicy goodness, use Schilling full-flavored Cinnamon.

Nutmeg
Another Schilling spice favorite to make good things taste even better.

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IGA FOOD STORES

FRESH BETTER TASTING LOW PRICED Coffee!

Sunny Morn
Our lowest priced quality blend. Its fine flavor will surprise you.
1-LB. BAG **42c**

Royal Guest
A strictly high-grade blend of the finest coffees.
1-LB. BAG **49c**

IGA DeLuze
... for those who want a stronger coffee and one that will stay roaster-fresh until opened. Compare this price and see how much you save!
1-LB. CAN **54c**

OUR Feature of the Week VALUES

IGA EXTRA WHIPPED Salad Dressing
PINT JAR **35c**

IGA BLUE RIDGE Peanut Butter
1-POUND JAR **36c**

IGA In Rich Tomato Sauce PORK & BEANS
1-lb. Can **11c**

IGA HOMOGENIZED Evap. Milk
2 TALL CANS **27c**

IGA Fancy Layer-Pack MIXED VEGETABLES
No. 300 Can **20c**

IGA Pure Texas "A" Grade GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. Can **19c**

IGA Blue Rose Rice
1-lb. Pkg. **15c**

IGA Fancy Whole Grain GOLDEN CORN
No. 2 Can **20c**

IGA Extra Fine Mixed DRIED FRUITS
1-lb. Pkg. **35c**

IGA Stokely's Finest TOMATO CATSUP
14-oz. Bot. **18c**

IGA Rainbow Fancy Sweet DILL PICKLE STRIPS
16-oz. Jar **38c**

IGA Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. Can **47c**

IGA Baker's Premium CHOCOLATE
1½-lb. Cake **39c**

IGA Hormel's CHILI CON CARNE
1-lb. Can **31c**

IGA All Flavors KREMEL DESSERTS
Pkg. **7c**

IGA Delicious Margarine MARLENE MARGARINE
Lb. **39c**

IGA Plain or Iodized IGA SALT
26-oz. Pkg. **8c**

IGA Swift's Pure Pork—Taste Revealing PORK CUTLETS
Lb. **57c**

IGA Swift's Quality—A Treat to Eat BEEF POT ROAST
Lb. **55c**

IGA Swift's Select—The Roast That Pleases Most FRESH PORK HOCKS
Lb. **29c**

IGA Swift's An Economy Buy Circle S PICNICS
6 to 10 Lb. Average Lb. **43c**

FINE QUALITY MEAT AT SAVINGS!

OYSTERS Fresh Eastern Pint Can **79c**

SHRIMP Fresh Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. **75c**

RED SALMON Sliced Lb. **65c**

PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **35c**

SWIFT'S—Pure Pork—Taste Revealing PORK CUTLETS Lb. **57c**

SWIFT'S Quality—A Treat to Eat BEEF POT ROAST Lb. **55c**

SWIFT'S Select—The Roast That Pleases Most FRESH PORK HOCKS Lb. **29c**

SWIFT'S An Economy Buy Circle S PICNICS 6 to 10 Lb. Average Lb. **43c**

SWIFT'S Tenderized—Cut Down Kitchen Time

OUR FRUITS and VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS GARDEN FRESH!

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 15c

BRIGHT RED CRANBERRIES 1-lb. Bag **19c**

APPLES Rome Beauty 2 lbs. **25c**

ORANGES Florida Juicy Lb. **9c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless, 96 Size Lb. **5c**

CABBAGE New, Green Lb. **5c**

POTATOES Red Triumph 10 pound Bag **52c**

SWEET POTATOES PORTO RICAN Lb. **10c**

OUR FRUITS and VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS GARDEN FRESH!

MORTON'S SALT
When it rains it pours

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup
10c

IGA HOMOGENIZED Evap. Milk
27c

DOG HOUSE BRAND Dog Food
27c

SALLY MAY Beauty Soap
23c

BETTY CROCKER Ginger Cake Mix
28c

SUNSHINE Cheez-it
16c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes
17c

ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Hash
35c

CURRIED PARSLEY CORN

Corn lends itself very nicely to curry seasonings and is especially good served with roast lamb.

CURRIED PARSLEY CORN.

1 12-oz. can vacuum packed whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 cup light cream, or top milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place corn in sauce pan; add butter, salt, curry powder and cream. Heat. Add chopped parsley just before serving. Four servings.

If the meat to be pan-broiled is very fatty, pour off the fat as it accumulates.

CASH COAL

LOWEST PRICES

HIGHEST QUALITY

PROMPT DELIVERY

JOHNSON

SUPPLY & COAL CO.

932 No. 23. 2219 O.
2-7236 2-1946**Ideas For Teas Or Late Suppers**

Here are two very elegant recipes that may assure your reputation as a charming hostess. The nice thing about them, other than the eating, is that they may be prepared ahead of time, and popped into the pan about thirty minutes before serving—if you want something a bit special after an evening bridge game—these are just your dishes—

Our first recipe is "Meltaways," and they really will do just that!—You don't need it, but if you like you may tuck apple wedges into a bowl of cottage cheese and serve it with these delectable best-ever—

MELTAWAYS.

Ingredients: 1 package compressed or dry granular yeast, 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 1/2 cup scalded milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg or 2 egg yolks, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 cup cur-

rants, 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Caramel Glaze, chopped nuts.

Method: Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Top cooled milk, add shortening, sugar, eggs, salt, and enough flour to make a rather stiff drop batter. Beat until smooth. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Stir down and add currants and chopped nuts. Into greased fluted muffin pans place two teaspoons of the following Caramel Glaze. Sprinkle chopped nuts on glaze. Drop batter into pans, filling one-half full. Let rise until puffy. When light, bake in moderate (375° F.) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes about 18, about 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Grated yellow cheese is delicious on many dishes and helps add good food value to a meal. Sprinkle it over a casserole dish, on a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes or over a cream soup.

This recipe for Cinnamon Puffs is simple, but it's mighty tasty!

CINNAMON PUFFS.

Ingredients: 1 cup ready-to-eat bran, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, and 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine.

To Prepare Caramel Glaze: Make a caramel syrup by mixing together one-quarter cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup water, and 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine.

For the Cinnamon Puffs:

Ingredients: 1 cup ready-to-eat bran, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, and 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine.

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The Perfect Anthracite

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Fine Foods at Lower Prices!

25th & Sumner—3-8173

BEEF ROAST

Choice Lb. 55c

GROUND BEEF

Pure Lb. 45c

SURF

Hard Water 2 Lbs. 38c

BREEZE

New Amazing Suds 2 Lbs. 41c

Krispy Crackers

Lb. 25c

Chocolate Drops

Lb. 39c

NORTHERN TISSUE

3 Rolls 27c

NORTHERN TISSUE

3 Rolls 27c

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APPETIZER WITH AN AIR

If you can't seem to round up any cucumber at this time of year, use crisp sliced celery instead for this "Olive" Appetizer, Piquant." There are large chunks of ripe olives and grapefruit sections in it too. A bit of prepared horseradish gives the sauce the necessary zip.

OLIVE APPETIZER, PIQUANT.

1/4 cup ripe olives
1/2 cup diced grapefruit sections
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/4 cup grapefruit juice
Dash Tabasco sauce

1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Combine with grapefruit and cucumber, and arrange in cocktail dishes. Blend remaining ingredients and pour over each serving. Chill thoroughly.

Serves 5 to 6.

One of the famous soup companies has a brand new soup on the market? It is cream of celery soup. To serve all you do is add a can of water slowly. If you like extra richness in your soup, add a can of half milk, half water, instead of all water.

KROEGER MARKET

2406 J St. 2-6051

SAUSAGE

Pork: Home-made Lb. 39c

BEEF ROAST

Swift's Branded Beef Lb. 58c

BACON

Wicklow: Lean Lb. 65c

NAVY BEANS

Brown's Best Lb. 18c

GROUND BEEF

Lb. 49c

PRUNES

Del Monte 1-lb. Pkg. 24c

CRACKERS

Sunshine Crispy Lb. 25c

OPEN SUNDAY

STATE MKT.

1521 O St. 2-7337

North Delivery Thurs. South Fri.

PURPLE PLUMS

No. 10 28c

CAKE CRAFT

Imit. Vanilla Quartz Bottle 15c

VEGETABLE SLICER

Alumin. 10c

INK TABLETS

2 for 25c

SI CAN OPENER

Wall Type 19c

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Open Sat. Th 9 P.M.—Week Days to 7:30 P.M.

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Plenty of Parking Space—To Buy Right Buy at Schrier's

TOMATO JUICE

Cornhusker 16-oz. Can 21c

OIL SARDINES

2 Cans 23c

OLEO

Durkee's Colored Lb. 47c

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Seedless Lb. 5c

APRICOTS

In Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

CRISCO

3-lb. Can \$1.09

GREEN BEANS

No. 2 2 for 29c

Case of 24-\$3.39

BACON

Armour's Sliced Lb. 45c

WHISTLE IC SALE

6 Bottles 5c—And Get a Qt. Btl. 1c

BEEF ROAST

Cut From Grade A Beef Lb. 49c

CHILI CON CARNE

Large Can 23c

MILK

Carnation, Pet 2 Tall Cans 25c

PURE LARD

1-lb. 19c

TOMATOES

No. 2 2 for 29c

Case of 24-\$3.39

NORTHERN TISSUE

8c Roll

GITTELMAN'S MKT.

424 South 11 OPEN SUNDAY S & H GREEN STAMPS

MISS CHRISTINE HEISER DIES; LINCOLNITE 61 YEARS

Miss Christine Heiser, 63, 2815 South Fourteenth street, a Lincoln resident for 61 years, died Wednesday.

Miss Heiser was a member of the Emmanuel Reformed church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

CALL US TODAY

For GOOD COAL

From

AMOS Coal & Stoker Company

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DORR'S GROCERY-MARKET

2219 C Street 3-8713

PORK CHOPS

Center Cuts Lb. 55c

WEINERS

Swift's 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

STEAK

Choice of Cuts Lb. 69c

BEEF ROASTS

Choice Lb. 49c

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Ground Lb. 45c

NORTHERN TISSUE

3 for 27c

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Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast

AT YOUR GROCERS

Smith's Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast

Finest Quality Ingredients

Only the finest and purest ingredients are used in Smith's Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast. Contains sugar, flour, eggs, honey, milk, finest shortening and enriched flour. It's nutritious, healthful food—so easily digested that even babies can eat it. And it has that distinctive melt-in-your-mouth flavor!

The demand for Smith's Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast is so great that your grocer may not be able to supply you. But keep asking—or better still, tell him to save you a Smith's Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast tomorrow!

Baked Exclusively by the

Bakers of SMITH'S Enriched Bread

Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast AT YOUR GROCERS

Finest Quality Ingredients

Only the finest and purest ingredients are used in Smith's Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast. Contains sugar, flour, eggs, honey, milk, finest shortening and enriched flour. It's nutritious, healthful food—so easily digested that even babies can eat it. And it has that distinctive melt-in-your-mouth flavor!

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Bakers of SMITH'S Enriched Bread

Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast AT YOUR GROCERS

Finest Quality Ingredients

FARM WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

EDITED by CLARA BELL GRAVES

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 N. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

On New Year's night I was invited to a dinner party at the home of a school friend and neighbor of my girlhood. Her guests were friends of her school days. So we chatted about everything without restrictions of an etiquette book.

Though in exclusive society it is considered impolite to gather

about a table and discuss what's on it and how it was made, we did just that. The table was set by an artist in table decorations, our hostess.

While the buffet still held the Christmas candles and evergreen and yule logs in miniature, the table bloomed out in edible spring flowers. In the center was a large china dish that held a ring at its outer edge of clumps of lettuce. In the center of the dish or plate as it could be termed, sat a large grapefruit, stuck all over with colored toothpicks. On each toothpick was a spring blossom, made of a stuffed olive for the center with petals of white Philadelphia cream cheese. There we stood, trying to figure out how the olives had been metamorphosed into flowers.

Piles of Relishes.

Around the grapefruit were piles of relishes, such as carrot sticks, small pickles, radishes, rings of green peppers and young green onions. The hostess informed us that what was on the plate was to be eaten, all of it. So, immediately, we began picking up olive blossoms.

Cold Consomme.

Then came on the table, one for

Nutty Dressing.

Someone made the remark, "What moist dressing," as the fowl was passed around. We discovered that there were nuts in it.

Fluffy Pumpkin Pie.

It never had dawned upon my imagination that there is such kind of pumpkin pie as fluffy or whipped. We let our curiosity carry us too far perhaps but we asked in concert, "How is this made?" The yolks and eggs had been handled separately and the whites had been beaten stiff but not dry, and folded into the pumpkin mixture. Turkeys, made of pie crust, had been baked in the center of each fourth piece of the pie. And each turkey had one eye, this made of a raisin.

How to Make.

My readers will want to know how to make the spring blossoms, described. If you have a small oval spoon, the kind with which you scoop out cantaloupe, dip it into the white cream cheese and lay it against an olive, leaving a bit of green of the olive uncovered. This green represents the calyx or seed cup. Put on four or six layers of cheese.

Difficult Work?

If it seems difficult to make so many petals then serve olives, small pickles, small onions, small pieces of pickled cauliflower or radishes on the toothpicks that are stuck into the grapefruit.

IN THE MAIL**Pumpkin Custard Pie.**

This is for a nine inch pan. For filling: Two heaping tablespoons pumpkin, pinch salt, two eggs, one-half tablespoon flour, spices and sugar to suit taste. I mix the ingredients with an electric mixer then I heat but do not boil, add six marshmallows to the mixture. When they have melted I add to pumpkin mixture, also I add one-half teaspoon vanilla and beat all together, using an electric mixer. That makes a delicious pie. Of course, this is put into an unbaked shell and baked at 450 degrees until crust is brown and then at 350 degrees until done—Mrs. Ida Viers, 1302 Division St., Davenport, Iowa.

Let us try making this pie filling and mixing by hand if we do not have an electric mixer. The recipe reads like something super-fine.

Use Strong Tape.

Buttons which have been torn off of children's rompers or undergarments can be replaced by sewing the button securely to a small piece of strong tape. Push the button through the hole, leaving the new square on the wrong side of the garment. Fold this down to the garment beneath the button. Thus you are patching as well as sewing on the button—Mrs. Will Humphries, 520 S. 50th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Darn The Socks.

Use matching embroidery thread or floss with which to darn children's socks—Mrs. Will Humphries, 520 S. 50th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Offer expires Mar. 31, 1949. Good only in U.S.A.

This offer valid in any state, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/10¢.

Please send my 2 food-saver bags. I enclose the last inch of Bliss Coffee sealing strip.

Name _____

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Moistureproof Washable Greaseproof

No stitching to come undone

One Bag 11" x 18"

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One Bag 11" x 14"

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Please send my 2 food-saver bags. I enclose the last inch of Bliss Coffee sealing strip.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Moistureproof Washable Greaseproof

No stitching to come undone

One Bag 11" x 18"

One Bag 11" x 14"

BLISS COFFEE Dept. NP, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send my 2 food-saver bags. I enclose the last inch of Bliss Coffee sealing strip.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Moistureproof Washable Greaseproof

No stitching to come undone

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Please send my 2 food-saver bags. I enclose the last inch of Bliss Coffee sealing strip.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

The Wedding Files Are Beginning To Bulge



MISS RUTH ANN FINKLE

Program Variety For Lincoln P. T. A. Units

The fathers took charge Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of Hartley P.T.A., and presented a program of great ingenuity and variety. Following a talk on, "Ways to Improve (ADVERTISEMENT)

Mrs. Guy Lombardo Puts On Blue Bonnet —Makes a Hit



Like Mrs. Guy Lombardo — band leader's wife — you, too, will make a hit when you put on BLUE BONNET (Margarine, that is). A hit for its country-sweet FLAVOR! A hit for its rich NUTRITION! A hit for ECONOMY! For when you put on BLUE BONNET you get ALL THREE . . . Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Put it on your table, on vegetables, on your bread. You can color it yellow in a flash (just 2 minutes!) — because it's in the famous Yellow Quik bag!

Serving Lincoln 29 Years

THIN SKIN—TEXAS ORANGES		CHINA BEAUTY Bean Sprouts
Large Size; Lots of Sweet, Rich Juice	Lb. 9c	Serve Chop Suey Tonight No. 2 Can 11c
GRAPEFRUIT—96 Size; Texas Seeds; Full of Juice	Lb. 5c	CHOW MEIN NOODLES— China Beauty; Vacuum Packed; No. 2 Can 2 for 35c
CRANBERRIES—Edmor Brand; Firm, Red Berries	Lb. 23c	CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES— China Beauty No. 2 Can 25c
APPLES— Fancy and Extra Fancy Colorado Jonathans	2 Lbs. 25c	WATER CHESTNUTS OR BAMBOO SHOOTS— China Beauty No. 2 Can 89c
DATES Fresh California	35c LB. PKG.	WE FEATURE Nebraska Corn Fed Baby Beef GRADE AA ROASTS AND STEAKS ASSORTED COLD MEATS AND CHEESE
CARROTS— Sweet; Crisp; No Tops	Lb. 6c	Broad Molasses 15c Soy Sauce Small Size 10c Large Size 17c
PARSNIPS—Fresh Dug; Colo.; Sweet; Tender; 3 Lbs. 29c	Lb. 10c	1/2 PRICE VIBRO-TOOL LIMITED NUMBER Wonderful for Carving, Engraving, Etc. Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$8.25
FROZEN FOODS SPINACH— Birdseye Brand	Pkg. 27c	NEW SHIPMENT OF VIEWMASTER \$2.00 REEL 35¢ 3 FOR \$1
PEACHES— Birdseye Brand; 1-Lb. Pkg. 31c		1 LOT OF HOBBYCRAFT MOLDS 1/3 OFF

IDEAL
27th STREET
at F
OCEANS OF PARKING
Nebraska's Largest Food Store

HAPPILY THE FILES FOR early spring, late spring and early summer weddings are being filled almost to the bulging point—Each year we say to ourselves—"Ah, now that we have taken care of a couple of thousand weddings, there's no one left but the already married and babies—" Silly thought. I looks from here as though 1949 is to be one of the largest years as far as engagement announcements and weddings are concerned—

TODAY ANNOUNCEMENT is made of a young Lincoln woman who was very popular during her career on the University of Nebraska campus—

Mrs. Elsie M. Finkle is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth Ann, to Phillip E. Lyness, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyness.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, May 1.

Miss Finkle is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, of which she served as president, Phi Chi Theta, and Psi Chi, honorary fraternities.

Mr. Lyness also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Farm House fraternity. During the war he served three years with the army air forces, and now is a veterans' agriculture instructor at Clay Center.

GET THE CURRENT issue of McCall's magazine, thumb through it until you come to an article on the improvement of teaching conditions in the Portland, Ore., schools—The article, while interesting, is not our reason for mentioning it—The piece de resistance, as far as we are concerned, is Miss Coral Willey, who serves as a model for the article's illustrations. Miss Willey is the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Gilbert S. Willey of Lincoln. This is the first year of teaching for Miss Willey, and her young hopefuls include the fifth grade youngsters in one of the Portland schools—Incidentally, she also teaches music classes in the elementary grades.

Miss Willey is a graduate of the University of Denver where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar board.

COME SATURDAY NIGHT and the members of the Saturday Night club will be dining and dancing at Hotel Cornhusker. In charge of the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joyce.

Guests at the party will include Colonel and Mrs. Howard John, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dervoort, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clinton of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colby, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenna.

siding. A report on the city council was given by Mrs. Henry Rebensdorf, and a short talk on safety was presented by Ted Thompson. The members participated in an open discussion on, "Safety In Our Community."

A program of music was presented by Donita Reich, accordionist, and at the close of the meeting, the group voted to contribute to CARE.

Hostesses for the social hour were the members of the school Camp Fire Girls group under the direction of Mrs. Frank Selders.

TRAVEL TALK.

A program featuring a travel talk on Guatemala was held Tuesday following the meeting of Hawthorne P.T.A. in the school auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Grone was guest speaker and illustrated her talk on the Latin American country with colored films.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, vice president, presided at the meeting, and social committee members were Mrs. Ralph Mason, Mrs. Roger Stewart and Mrs. L. R. Bucklin.

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EXCELLENT
BARGAINS
AT
Stephenson's

1/2 PRICE
VIBRO-TOOL
LIMITED NUMBER
Wonderful for Carving,
Engraving, Etc.
Reg. \$16.50
NOW \$8.25

NEW SHIPMENT OF
VIEWMASTER
\$2.00
REEL 35¢ 3 FOR \$1

1 LOT OF
HOBBYCRAFT MOLDS
1/3 OFF

CLE-PLAY PUZZLES
FOR PRE-SCHOOL
& KINDERGARTEN
Reg. \$1.25
NOW 75c

Stephenson's
Next to Trust Side.



MRS. KEITH PETERSON

Former Nebraska Girl Weds Nephew Of Rudolph Friml



WORD HAS BEEN received from Frankfurt, Germany, of the marriage of Miss Alma Rose Koza, daughter of Mrs. Rose M. Koza of Highland, Cal., formerly of Clarkson and Lincoln, to Gino Hasler of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Karel Hasler, famous Czech composer and actor, and nephew of the renowned composer, Rudolph Friml.

The couple met in Prague where the bride was secretary to the military attaché at the American embassy, and where Mr. Hasler served with the American military mission.

Mr. Hasler and his bride will make their home in Hollywood, Cal.

LWC Activity

During the recent Christmas season, the activities of the Lincoln Woman's club members included the collection and distribution of gifts of all types to children, shut-ins and hospital patients.

Among the recipients were the Orthopedic and Bryan Memorial hospitals, the Cedars Home, Whitehall, the detention home, Bailey's sanitarium, the county farm, a nursing home and St. Thomas Orphanage.

A box of clothing to be

shipped overseas was also contributed.

**NOT ONLY RELIEVES
BUT 'LOOSENS UP'
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)**

PERTUSSIN has been prescribed by physicians for many years. It not only relieves such coughing but also "loosens up phlegm" and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting too! Inexpensive! PERTUSSIN



MRS. TEDDY MCCARTNEY.

Before her marriage on Friday, January 14, at the Grace Methodist church, Mrs. Teddy Dale McCartney was Miss Pearl Neihart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kubicek of Milford. Mr. McCartney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCartney.



FERNE BYRDENE ARMSTRONG

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ferne Byrdene Armstrong, to Donald Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong of York.

Social Club

The regular meeting of the White Rose club was held Monday evening at the home of Emma Marler. The evening hours were spent informally.

New officers of the club are: Mrs. Pauline Winson, president; Mrs. Mae Sipp, vice president; and Mrs. Minnie Livingston, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. McDonald (Maxine Hockett), 324 McConnell avenue, Los Angeles, are the parents of a son, Donald Whitford, Jr., born on Wednesday, January 19. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are former residents of Lincoln.

Features For Friday and Saturday

ORANGE PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE

Two 7-inch layers of yellow butter cake iced with tasty orange pineapple frosting.

Each . . . 69c

COCOANUT BUTTER CREAM COFFEE CAKE

Delicious

Each . . . 39c



Colgate-Palmolive-Peet's Fabulous Washing Discovery

FAB WITH SUPER-WETTING ACTION washes everything CLEANER, WHITER and FASTER than any soap on earth!



Yes, in hardest water, FAB washes the dirtiest clothes faster, cleaner, whiter and brighter than any soap ever made! Gets even grimiest overalls cleaner faster!

Super-Wetting Action . . . a New, Scientific Principle. When you wash, FAB with Super-Wetting Action penetrates materials faster and more thoroughly than soap...pushes dirt out!

New Ingredient...Another Fabulous Miracle, gets white wash whiter and colors brighter.

No Soap Scum...Even in Hardest Water! Even grimiest overalls get cleaner faster! Clothes get whiter!

FAB is up to Twice as Economical as Soap! Laboratory tests prove that, cup for cup, in hard water, FAB washes up to twice as much family wash as soap!

FABulous SUDS in hardest water!

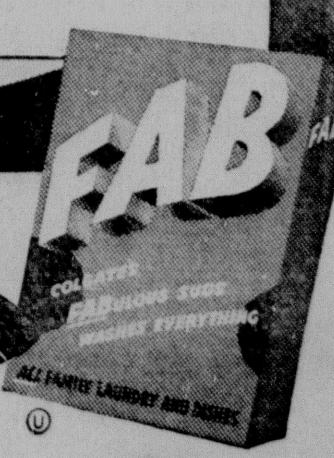
The minute you put FAB into your tub or washer, you'll get all the rich, thick, dirt-bustin' SUDS you ever wanted, even in the hardest water!



What is Super-Wetting Action?

To see, roll cotton sewing thread into a ball. Drop it into a glass of water. It floats. Drop another ball of thread into a glass of water and FAB. It sinks at once. This shows how FAB with Super-Wetting Action penetrates materials faster.

Faster And Better
for all family wash and dishes



HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.

For distinctive funeral work call Yule Floral Co., 2-3171. Adv.

Cosmos To Hear Sewell — Joe Sewell, manager of the social security board, will discuss proposed changes in social security benefits at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Friday noon at the Lincoln hotel.

Two Lobbyists File

Rev. J. Olson, Omaha, filed with the secretary of state Thursday as lobbyist for the Nebraska Wholesale Liquor Dealers association.

Also filing was Oak E. Davis, representing the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Nebraska.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Wednesday-Thursday

It Would Make a Cigar Store India Laugh!

JEAN ARTHUR MARLENE DIETRICH JOHN LUND

in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR"

is a funny affair!

—also—

Cartoon & SUPERMAN Coming Friday: Roy Rogers in "Eyes of Texas"

STATE NOW



TUES., BURT LANCASTER

NOW!

STUART

DICK POWELL

Maria Toren Vincent Price



Doors Open 12:45 44c to 6

NEXT: ABBOTT • COSTELLO

44c to 6

HELD OVER!

NEBRASKA

GREGORY PECK ANNE BAXTER RICHARD WIDMARK

in "Yellow Sky"

Plus "Mine Own Executioner" with Burgess Meredith

Doors Open 12:45

Next • Clark Gable in San Francisco

NOW!

CAPITOL

IT'S AN HILARIOUS LAFF ROFL!

ROBERT DAVIS-MONTGOMERY JUNE BRIDE

—Plus— LAUREL & HARDY in "BIG NOISE"

Amateur Night

NOW!

MAIN FEATURES START STUART

"Rogue's Regiment," 1:40, 3:41, 5:41, 7:42, 9:43.

LINCOLN: "You Gotta Stay Happy," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:21, 9:32.

NEBRASKA: "Mine Own Executioner," 1:00, 4:23, 7:51, "Yellow Sky," 2:41, 6:09, 9:37.

CAPITOL: "June Bride," 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39, "Big Noise," 2:39, 5:32, 8:23.

VARSITY: "Unknown Island," 1:00, 4:05, 7:03, 10:01, "City of Intrigue," 2:33, 5:31, 8:29.

STATE: "A Song Is Born," 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:20.

JOYO: "A Foreign Affair," 7:25, 9:54, "Superman," 7:07, 9:36.

HUSKER: "Canyon City," 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45, "Prairie Outlaws," 2:52, 5:41, 8:30.

TURNPIKE FRI., JAN. 21st

MUSIC IN THE Foster Fashion

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



Cop. 1949, Walt Disney Productions
World Rights Reserved

1-20

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Bathe ME twice in one month, will they!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



JAY ALAN
AP Newsfeatures
1-20

I HAVE THE MOST WONDERFUL SYSTEM, I BET ON THE HORSES WITH THE PRETTIEST NAMES. //

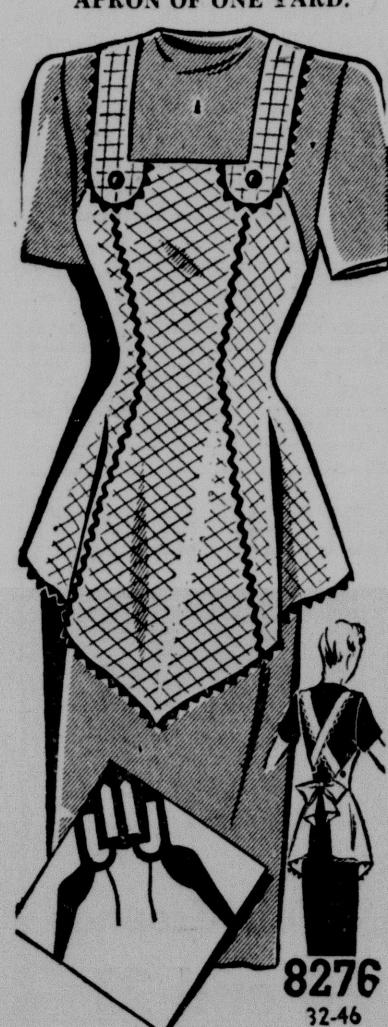
BIRTHS

BLOMENKAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Vian and Ursula, Jan. 7.
CALLISTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. (Audrey Lois Adams), Jan. 10.
DORAN—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jr. (Walter Brown) and Mrs. Roland Clyde (Hut La May Henning), Jan. 6.
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linus (Doris) (Robert Lynch), Jan. 3.
KOCHE—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Ruby Ann Grimes), Jan. 13.
ROYAL—Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester (Alice) (Walter), Jan. 11.
ULSH—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vivan (Elizabeth May Simmons), Jan. 11.
WATSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. (Marilyn Esther Smith), Jan. 7.
WINES—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard, Jr. (Theila Eileen Franklin), Jan. 13.

Sons:

AYARS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duane (Charlene Mae Peis), Jan. 12.
BENGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. John Jerrard (Mary Elizabeth Williams), Jan. 10.
CALIFORNIA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter (Ann Elizabeth Skalberg), Jan. 8.
CONWAY—Mr. and Mrs. James S. (Jean Cline) (Carter), Jan. 11.
CUDLICH—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Joseph (Evelyn Hattie Janecek), Jan. 11.
DARNELL—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Benjamin (Theresa), Jan. 11.
DECKER—Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Paul (Susan Charlotte Reeves), Jan. 13.
DEHNING—Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel (Evelyn), Jan. 13.
HAHL—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ellsworth (Ella Marie Street), Jan. 10.
JACOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edward (Alice), Jan. 4.
MERRILL—Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Jr. (Marie Lee Miller), Jan. 9.
ROACH—Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Celestine (Barbara Eileen McGinley), Jan. 12.
SCHAMMEL—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne (Kathryn Glyde Neely), Jan. 9.

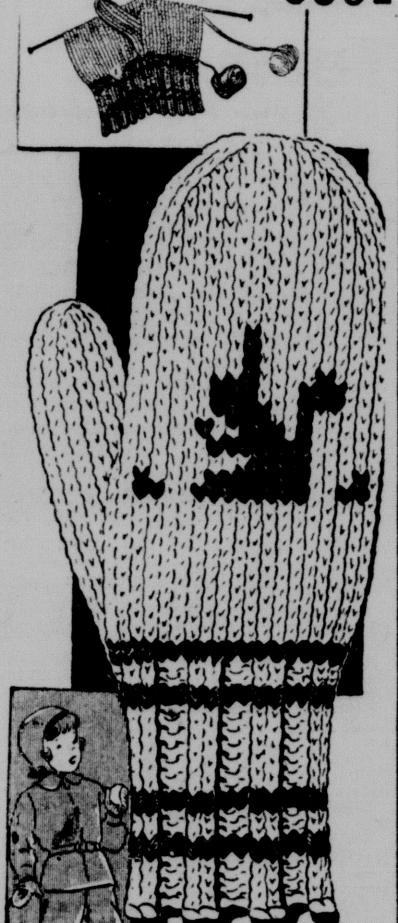
APRON OF ONE YARD.



8276
32-46

EASY KNITTING!

5592



BY MRS. ANNE CABOT.

These mittens are so easy to knit and work up so quickly you still have time to make several pairs to be worn before the cold weather sets in. Knitted with just two needles, they are simple, allover one side and the top. Embroider the cute little squirrel on the completed mitten, or knit him in as you go along.

Pattern No. 5592 consists of complete knitting instructions, material requirements for sizes 4, 6 and 8, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 20¢ in COINS your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago 7-III.

Western Organized Ag Meet Cancelled

ALLIANCE, Neb.—The western organized agriculture meetings, scheduled for Alliance on January 26-28, have been indefinitely cancelled for 1949, it was announced here Wednesday.

Bad roads and unfavorable weather caused the cancellation of the meetings. Joe Steele of Kimball, chairman of the planning committee, said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Star Real Estate Co., Margaret C. & John D. Dill, Inc., 101 L St. B, Pleasant Hill sub \$6,60 rev. \$1 Charles Arthur Leighton and Sena Katherine Leigh, Inc., to Monroe Taylor Jr. & Irene Tarnay with sury L. E. & W. L. T. sub of L18, B1 Lincoln Driving Park Co. Carl J. & Edna C. Webster to Walter A. & Marian R. Haas with sury L9 Hillrose First ad \$13,40 L18 & 17 (except the part of L16 & 18, N. N. N. all of L16 & Co. bldg being the 945 ft of said lots), B44 City (\$55 rev. \$15,000). G. Elizabeth B. Dimmick to Silverwood Apartments Inc undivided 1/4 int in L4 B2 Tuttle sub Paul W. & Carol M. White to same. Esther J. Thompson to same same. Ralph H. Beulah L. Gillan to same same.

By SUE BURNETT.

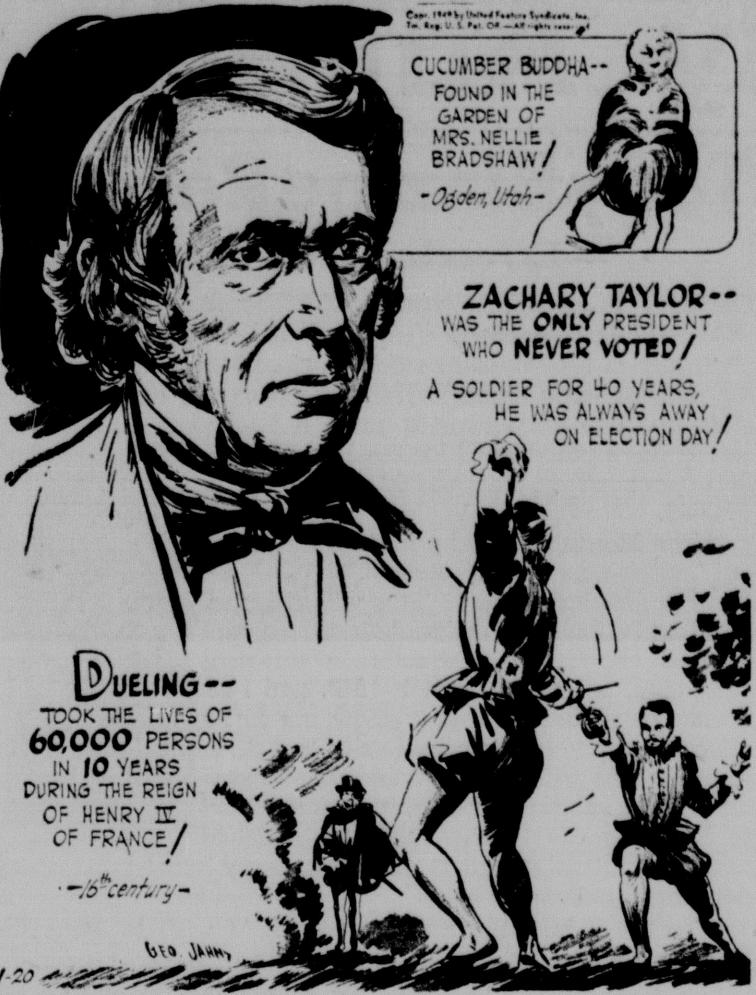
A nice idea for shower-living is this practical bib apron that requires just one yard of fabric in the smaller sizes. Trim with a contrasting rick rack welcome addition, too, to your own wardrobe.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size required and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago 7-III.

The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 64 pages of smart styles, fashion news, more American Designer Originals. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIC



ZACHARY TAYLOR--
WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT WHO NEVER VOTED!
A SOLDIER FOR 40 YEARS,
HE WAS ALWAYS AWAY ON ELECTION DAY!

WE'LL HAVE TO WALK OVER
TO THE BOULEVARD TO
GET A CAB.

CUCUMBER BUDDHA--
FOUND IN THE GARDEN OF
MRS. NELLIE BRADSHAW!
-Ogden, Utah-

DICK TRACY—

Thursday, January 20, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR

CLOSE UP

By CHESTER GOULD



By ANDREW SPRAGUE

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	7	4	6	2	8	3	6	5	2	7	4	3
H	P	D	A	L	I	D	T	A	A	O	E	O
6	3	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	7	8	3	6
T	N	U	F	P	O	A	C	D	U	G	T	I
7	5	8	3	6	4	2	7	8	3	5	6	2
L	F	H	R	N	K	A	A	E	U	L	A	B
3	2	6	4	7	8	3	5	2	6	7	3	8
N	L	B	C	R	F	U	E	L	I	A	R	
7	6	3	8	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	7	5
T	E	C	A	R	E	Y	E	D	L	E	I	N
2	7	4	6	3	8	2	5	4	3	6	2	7
S	N	E	R	L	N	U	C	A	I	E	L	L
7	3	5	2	6	4	7	2	6	2	8	4	7
O	F	E	T	A	R	V	E	M	S	K	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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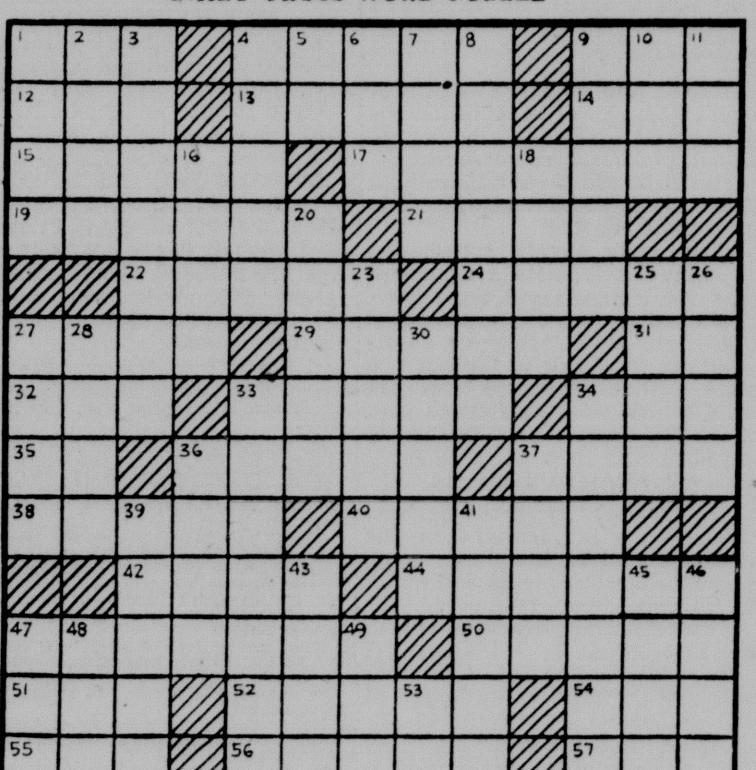
GRANPAW SIMS, THE HIDE-BOUND REPUBLICAN



McNaught Syndicate Inc.

20.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 1. poker pool 4. figurative uses of words 7. vertical 10. dress, as stone, with hammer 13. anecdotes 50. constrain 51. former European 52. mythological character 53. revolutionist 54. eternity 55. habitual practice 56. mailing charges 57. eastern Mediterranean coast 58. pastries 59. efface 60. result 61. house additions 62. nautical command 63. father 64. thing, in law 65. habitual practice 66. mailing charges 67. eastern Mediterranean coast 68. pastries 69. efface 70. result 71. house additions 72. nautical command 73. father 74. thing, in law 75. habitual practice 76. mailing charges 77. eastern Mediterranean coast 78. pastries 79. efface 80. result 81. house additions 82. nautical command 83. father 84. thing, in law 85. habitual practice 86. mailing charges 87. eastern Mediterranean coast 88. pastries 89. efface 90. result 91. house additions 92. nautical command 93. father 94. thing, in law 95. habitual practice 96. mailing charges 97. eastern Mediterranean coast 98. pastries 99. efface 100. result

VERTICAL 1. poker pool 47. tricks 50. constrain 51. former European 52. mythological character 53. revolutionist 54. eternity 55. habitual practice 56. mailing charges 57. eastern Mediterranean coast 58. pastries 59. efface 60. result 61. house additions 62. nautical command 63. father 64. thing, in law 65. habitual practice 66. mailing charges 67. eastern Mediterranean coast 68. pastries 69. efface 70. result 71. house additions 72. nautical command 73. father 74. thing, in law 75. habitual practice 76. mailing charges 77. eastern Mediterranean coast 78. pastries 79. efface 80. result 81. house additions 82. nautical command 83. father 84. thing, in law 85. habitual practice 86. mailing charges 87. eastern Mediterranean coast 88. pastries 89. efface 90. result 91. house additions 92. nautical command 93. father 94. thing, in law 95. habitual practice 96. mailing charges 97. eastern Mediterranean coast 98. pastries 99. efface 100. result

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MERCY	CHASE
DEMURE	RISERS
ON TEASERS	RO
RAP	EROSE TOR
ICES	NUT WERE
SETONS	STRESS
TIE	WIT
STILES	POTENT
EONS	PAR SEE
PIG	TARES SEE
AL	FORMATS DE
LEVERS	COILED
RENT	HATED

44. figurative uses of words 47. tricks 49. prefix: mass 50. constrain 51. former European 52. mythological character 53. revolutionist 54. eternity 55. habitual practice 56. mailing charges 57. eastern Mediterranean coast 58. pastries 59. efface 60. result 61. house additions 62. nautical command 63. father 64. thing, in law 65. habitual practice 66. mailing charges 67. eastern Mediterranean coast 68. pastries 69. efface 70. result 71. house additions 72. nautical command 73. father 74. thing, in law 75. habitual practice 76. mailing charges 77. eastern Mediterranean coast 78. pastries 79. efface 80. result 81. house additions 82. nautical command 83. father 84. thing, in law 85. habitual practice 86. mailing charges 87. eastern Mediterranean coast 88. pastries 89. efface 90. result 91. house additions 92. nautical command 93. father 94. thing, in law 95. habitual practice 96. mailing charges 97. eastern Mediterranean coast 98. pastries 99. efface 100. result

HONEYBELLE

By ANDREW SPRAGUE



1-20

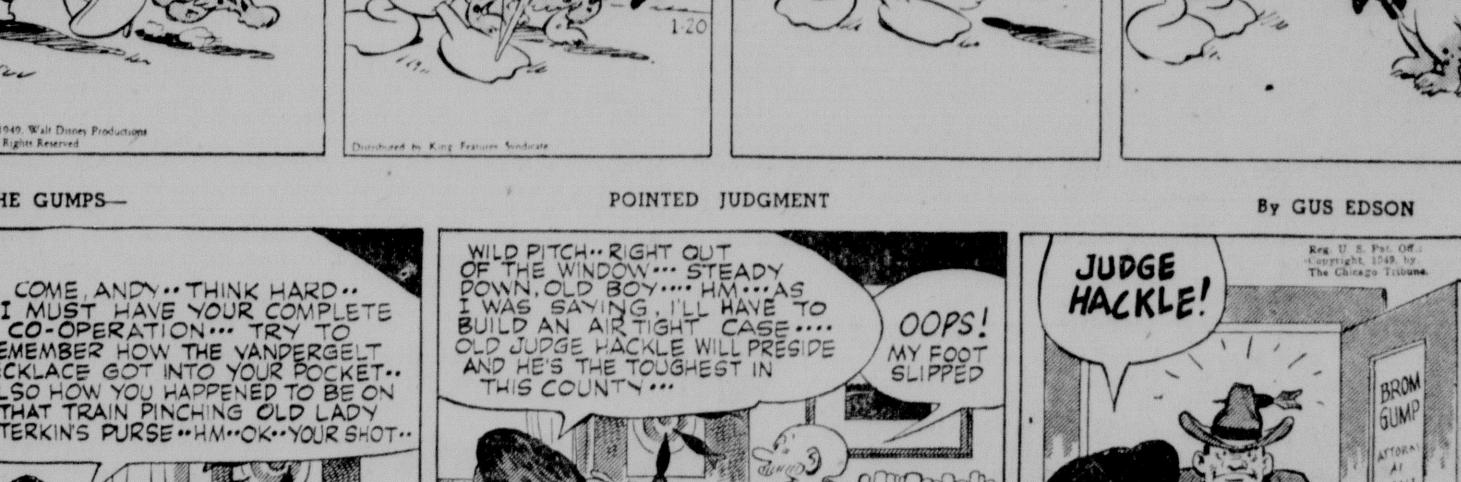
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BY ANDREW SPRAGUE



BY ALEX RAYMOND



"Progress"

HUSKER DONS MEET VOLNEY ASHFORD DURING SEVEN HOURS OF DISCUSSION

BY NORRIS ANDERSON

"DETOUR, Men Working . . ." Such described the action at a marathon seven-hour University of Nebraska athletic board meeting Wednesday night.

Only the interviewing of Volney Ashford, successful young Missouri Valley college coach, kept the meeting from being a complete detour from the newsworthy.

The usual "we're making progress" and "no comment" stamps were rubbed across the invading newspapermen at close of the lengthy session.

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, athletic board chairman, said that individual board members would not be available for questioning.

The trend was thought to be the same as during the Saturday meeting when alumnus members Dave Noble of Omaha, and Willard (Dutch) Witte of Fremont held out for hiring of a director-coach.

Faculty members of the board favor retention of the present athletic director, George (Potsy) Clark, and the hiring of a new football master.

Regents Real Power.

With spring practice looming in two months, the search for a coach may prompt the board of regents to step into the picture. While the athletic board can only approve a prospective candidate, the regents do the actual hiring.

Ashford and Bill Glassford, the New Hampshire U. coach, both loomed strong on the horizon today.

Glassford was the "former Pittsburgh lineman and eastern coach" who visited here Saturday enroute home from the San Francisco coaches' meetings. His name could not be mentioned until he had reported to his home school.

Captain of the 1937 Pittsburgh varsity and an all-time guard immortal under Jock Sutherland, Glassford had a 5-3 record at New Hampshire last fall.

The 34-year old mentor, a boyish, chunky fellow, comes highly recommended by Frank Carver, member of the athletic council at Pittsburgh.

Others who have been in Lincoln and talked with some board members are W. C. Eubank of Washington University, St. Louis, and Jim Trimble of the University of Wichita. There was no full meeting of the board when they were here.

ASHFORD'S RECORD

Ashford, during his nine-year regime at Missouri Valley, once nursed the school's grid fortunes through a 41-game winning streak . . . His team topped McMurry college, 20-13, in the Boys Ranch Bowl at Abilene, Tex., in 1947 and topped Westchester, Pa., college, 26-7, in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., the same year.

Missouri Valley has a total enrollment of only 550, smaller than most Nebraska colleges.

Missouri Valley tied St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., 13-13, in the Cigar Bowl this New Year's and was defeated 13-7 by Evansville, Ind., college, in the Refrigerator Bowl in early December.

He comes highly recommended from all mid-west coaches and officials. His teams the past three seasons have been undefeated through the regular season.

Max Roper, well-known Big Seven official from Lincoln, had special praise for Ashford's coaching ability.

The date of the next athletic board meeting was not announced.

LHS Wrestle Match Slated

The first wrestling match ever to be held at Lincoln high has been scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the boys' gym, according to Athletic Director Ralph Bechner.

The Lincoln squad will be opposed by Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, Ia. In an earlier dual meet the Links beat the Boys Town squad at Boys Town.

Hi Basketball

McCrory, 17; Bridgeport, 24; St. Mary's, 10; O'Neill, 26; Minman, 10; Dannibrot, 46; Palmer, 16; Neigh, 35; Oakdale, 14; St. Cecilia, 27; Beechwood, 59; St. Mary's, 33; Grand Island, 30; Cedar Rapids, 38; Belgrade, 25.

NEBRASKA TOURNAMENTS.

Little Western, 20; Gurley, 20; McGraw, 17; Broadwater, 24; Republic Valley, 14; Lincoln, 12; Elmwood, 37; Alma, 23.

P. C. A. Wallace, 28; Elgin, 21; Grant B., 28; Madrid, 26; Paxton, 26; Venango, 27.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Vince Donnelly, 200; Minnesota State, Minneapolis, 199; Tiny Robinson, 229; Chicago, 6. (One of bouts on Joe Louis-Orland Ott exhibition card.)

SMITHY ...

GOSH, SMITHY—IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE SNOWED IN!

BOY, AM I GLAD—GLAD THAT WE'VE GOT A GOOD SUPPLY OF THE NEW IMPROVED SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD ON HAND! IT'S FLAVOR COVERS EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A DELICIOUS BREAD.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—Heavy weight Champion Joe Louis lost through a four-round exhibition with Orland Ott, Chicago, Wednesday night before a record crowd of more than 5,000 fans who jammed into Rochester's Civic auditorium.

ANGELS BUY BRUIN LOS ANGELES—(INS)—The Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league announced the acquisition of Rockie Righthander Bob Kelly from Des Moines of the Western league.

GOPHER INTERVIEW MADISON, W. I.—George Venden, 35, assistant ins. coach at Minnesota, will make his bid for the Wisconsin football coach's post Thursday. Venden will meet with the Badger athletic board, and also will participate in a news conference.

SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

HOMOGENIZED DAIRY TO STAY FRESH LONGER THE BREAD WITH THE NEW LOGO

SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

Reported By Athletic Board



Tony Blazine Resigns

—Effective March 1—

TONY BLAZINE, University of Nebraska line coach in 1947-48, Wednesday resigned to Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman of the athletic board, effective March 1.

Blazine, who came to Nebraska from the Illinois U. line staff, had one more year to go on a three-year contract that would have paid \$7,000 for the 1949 season.

The pact called for \$6,500 annually in 1947-48.

The line tutor said he had future plans, but "nothing for announcement."

His resignation read: "It is with deep regret that I submit my resignation as assistant football coach, and instructor in physical education, effective March 1, 1949, and I respectfully request that you allow me to be released of my 1949 contract as of that date. My relations with you and the athletic staff have been splendid and I shall always hold in high regard my friendships established here. My decision was made because my future in coaching demands I make a change."

To the public, Blazine announced: "I wish to thank the fine people of Lincoln and of the state of Nebraska for the countless courtesies extended my family and myself during our stay here."

Douglas Russell, backfield coach in 1947-48, resigned a month ago.



ASHFORD IN TOWN—Missouri Valley Coach Volney Ashford (right) and Husker Athletic Director Polk Clark get together for a chat about the Nebraska coaching vacancy. Ashford appeared before the Nebraska athletic board during that group's Wednesday session. (Staff Photo)

Johnson Team Compiles 60 Points In Win

MUDECAS SCORES.

Class B. Burr, 44; Sterling, 39; Palmyra, 36; Panama, 23.

Class D. Sprague-Martel, 33; Filley, 31; Hickman, 60; Lincoln, 28.

Class E. Vesta, 24; Union, 16; Roca, 19; Rokeye, 13.

THURSDAY GAMES.

Class C. 3:30 p.m.—Elmwood vs. Cortland.

3:30 p.m.—Elk Creek vs. Hallam.

7:30 p.m.—Dunbar vs. Avoca.

9 p.m.—Adams vs. Lewiston.

THURSDAY GAMES.

Class C. 3:30 p.m.—Elmwood vs. Cortland.

3:30 p.m.—Elk Creek vs. Hallam.

7:30 p.m.—Dunbar vs. Avoca.

9 p.m.—Adams vs. Lewiston.

ADAMS, Neb.—Johnson high school racked up the largest score of Mudecas tourney play Wednesday when it whaled Hickman, 60-25, to move into the finals of class D.

Gerdes led the Johnson attack with 22 points. At the half Johnson was ahead, 44 to 13.

Closest game of the third day of play was Sprague-Martel's 33-31 squeeze past Filley in the other class D semi-final battle. The winners held a 15-14 lead at half-time.

Burr moved into the finals in class B with a 44-39 win over Sterling. Palmyra won the right to oppose Burr for the title by dropping Panama, 36 to 23.

In class E Vesta beat Union, 24-16, and Roca nudged Rokeye, 19-13.

CHARLES BROCK

THURSDAY PAIRINGS.

5 p.m.—Spalding Academy vs. Holy Trinity (Hartington).

6:35 p.m.—Sacred Heart (Norfolk) vs. Lincoln Central.

8 p.m.—St. Joseph's (York) vs. Dwight Assumption.

FIRST ROUND SCORES.

Spalding Academy, 35; St. Bonaventure

Sacred Heart (Norfolk), 35; St. Francis (Humphrey), 22.

Cathedral (Lincoln), 41; St. Boniface (Elgin), 28.

St. Cecilia's (Hastings), 41; St. Marietta (Welles), 16.

St. Joseph's (York), 37; St. Joseph's (Omaha), 28.

Dwight Assumption, 43; St. Mary's (Grand Island), 19.

REMAINS UNDEFEATED.

Since then Herb has remained the single undefeated Cornhusker through meets with Colorado State, Colorado U., and Colorado A. & M. in Nebraska's last dual dual and Bob Yambor was the only wrestler to win against Minnesota.

None of this is unusual for Herb. It would be extraordinary if he lost. His high school record proves that.

While at Omaha Central under Coaches Vernon Egglest and Norman Sorenson, Reese was defeated just three times. All of them came during his freshman competition, and none of them prevented him from winning the state and city championships in the 155-pound class.

As a heavier sophomore he duplicated his freshman triumphs, and added the Midwest AAU 165 pound title.

The next two years Herb competed with the heavyweights,

although he barely weighed 190.

He captured the city and state championships twice again, and the 1941 AAU title both seasons.

MET WITTENBURG.

When the Midwest congeant went to the national meet after his graduation in 1947 Reese "tagged along," as he puts it. His first opponent was a New York cop named Henry Wittenburg.

Wittenburg won, but he couldn't pin the 17-year-old Omaha.

Herb stayed in San Francisco long enough to see his policeman with the national championship.

Last year Wittenburg became the world's champion at the Olympic games.

In his freshman year at Nebraska U. Herb played in the intra-mural heavyweight and a breakaway from the Olympic trials.

He opened his sophomore year by pinning his brother Rich in the finals of the intra-mural tournament, while their father watched what had to stop so many times to preserve the Reese home furnace.

Before the regular season got underway, Herb did his "34 Chevy" to the Iowa City track and in the meantime he was 16-miles out of his way to compete in the first race.

Because he went 16-miles out of his way, he had to keep the scales at 175 with frequent stops, baths, pills that nullify the appetite, and a diet that would starve most birds. All of that is for the University of Nebraska.

Incidentally, he earned a letter for his work at tackle on the Cornhusker football team last season.

ST. CECILIA'S GAINS.

St. Cecilia's of Hastings was paired with St. Joseph's in the second round of the meet today.

Now, the Hastings team will go on to the semi-finals unopposed.

St. Joseph had drawn a bye in the first round.

Jack Valentine of Cathedral was in fine fettle as he tossed in enough points to equal the St. Boniface of Elgin total while the Bluebirds rolled to a 41-22 victory.

The 22 points by St. Boniface equalled Valentine's individual contribution to the Cathedral total.

RIVALS AHEAD.

St. Boniface rolled up an 8-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Valentine started hitting and by halftime the Bluebirds were riding a 20-11 margin.

A 10-point burst by Valentine in the third quarter pushed the Cathedral five to a 36-17 margin and the Lincoln club coasted during the final period.

Cathedral (11) vs. St. Boniface (20).

Score by quarters: 8-4, 10-6, 12-7, 7-8.

Cathedral 8-4, 10-6, 12-7, 7-8.

St. Boniface 8-4, 10-6, 12-7, 7-8.

HALF OMAHA'S TEAM—Two classes aren't enough to have in the ring at one time, Promoter Adam Kreiger wents four. So, next Monday night it will be Omaha versus Hollywood and Mobile at the Fairgrounds arena. Joe Dusek (above) and Danny Pileches will represent Omaha. The Alabamian is of course, Red Vugnone, and his teammates will be George Temple, Frannie McGill and Earl Wampler will meet with the opener.

ANGELS BUY BRUIN LOS ANGELES—(INS)—The Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league announced the acquisition of Rockie Righthander Bob Kelly from Des Moines of the Western league.

GOPHER INTERVIEW MADISON, W. I.—George Venden, 35, assistant ins. coach at Minnesota, will make his bid for the Wisconsin football coach's post Thursday. Venden will meet with the Badger athletic board, and also will participate in a news conference.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL CINCINNATI, 81; Texas Wesleyan, 67.

Temple, 54; Lasalle, 36.

Lafayette, 1; Lehigh, 27.

Rhode Island State, 68; Brown, 61.

Yale, 60; Cornell, 45.

Army, 72; Williams, 45.

Fatal Sea Collision Is Probed

11 Believed Dead In Tanker, Cutter Crash

NEW YORK—(AP)—An official probe begins today into the flaming collision of an oil tanker and the cutter Eastwind, with a toll of 11 coast guardmen feared dead and 20 injured.

The injured, some in serious condition, were brought here late yesterday aboard rescue vessels, and taken to Marine hospital on Staten Island.

The 10,000-ton tanker Gulfstream, which plowed into the cutter in fog and darkness off the New Jersey coast early yesterday, limped into New York harbor last night.

The Eastwind, a hole in its starboard side and its superstructure twisted and charred from a seven-hour fire, is being towed here by another coast guard cutter, the Sassafras.

Men Asleep.

A special five-man coast guard board of inquiry set up to investigate the sea tragedy.

Exhausted and smoke-blacked survivors from the Eastwind told last night how the ships collided while most of the 157 men aboard slept.

Then the big tanker backed off, its bow plates caved in. Flames burst from the crippled 3,000-ton cutter as it drifted away into the pre-dawn mist.

Fire in the forward part of the tanker was quickly brought under control. None of the 42-man crew of the tanker, owned by the Gulf Oil Corp., was reported hurt.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday Night—City Mission, service, 7:30, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Berg, in charge.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Betty Alford, organist; Calvary Evangelical United Brethren fellowship class, supper, 6:30.

St. Paul Methodist, adult Bible class, 7:30.

Wesley Foundation, Methodist, Friends' Friday at Student House, 7:30.

First Presbyterian, Century Guild dinner, 6:30.

Westminster Presbyterian, pre-school mothers' club, 8:30; shuttles, Dr. LeRoy LaRue, speaker.

Friday—Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, ladies' meeting, 7:30.

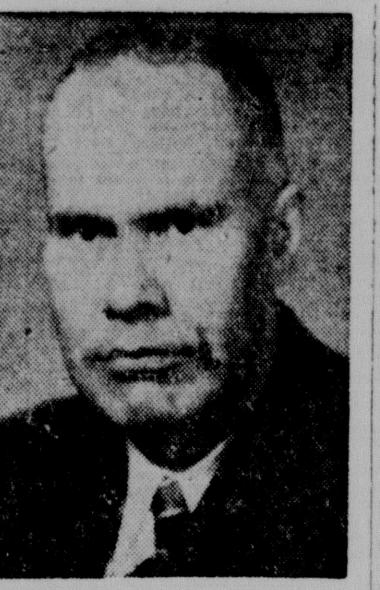
First-Plymouth Congregational, Plymouth Club dinner, 6:30.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren young adults supper, 6:30.

Elm Park Methodist, young adult fellowship covered-dish dinner and program, 6:30.

First Methodist, Claffia class kensington with Mrs. E. L. Frederick, 2911 North 30th.

Grace Methodist, Wesley class covered-dish supper at home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Koen, 900 South 20th, 6:30.



DR. RANDOLPH MAJOR

Bill Proposing Real Estate Department Is Voted Down

Two legislative bills that would have established a department of real estate at the University of Nebraska and appropriated \$6,000 from real estate commission funds for the maintenance of such a department were killed by the committee on miscellaneous appropriations and claims Wednesday afternoon.

The bills, LB 60 and 61, were introduced by Sens. Carmody, Lindgren and Victor Anderson. The passage of the bills was opposed in the committee hearing by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Dean Earl Fulbrook of the college of business administration.

Dean Fulbrook told the committee a special department for real estate was not needed, and the establishment of such a department would open the way for other specialized divisions, now included in the business administration college. He said a real estate course is now being taught in the college which is sufficient to meet the demand.

Four Bills Advanced.

C. B. Stuhr, Omaha realtor, appeared at the committee meeting in favor of the bills.

The legislative committee on government after hearings Wednesday afternoon advanced to general file LB 42, 43, 48 and 49. None of the bills were opposed in the hearings.

LB 43, introduced by John P. Knight of Nemaha, restricts the amount of money a second class city or village may borrow and the amount of bonds such a city may issue for the purchase of municipal waterworks. As originally written the bill limited the amount to be borrowed to not exceeding 7 per cent of the value of the taxable property within the village. The bill was amended in committee, however, to raise the ceiling to 12 per cent.

The provision calling for a 7 per cent ceiling was in the original law passed in 1925, but was struck out in the 1945 session.

LB 42, also introduced by Sen. McKnight, provides for the crediting of members of the state safety patrol for all the time spent in the armed forces during a declared emergency when determining benefits due from the patrolmen's retirement fund.

LB 74 Amended.

The other two bills reported out by the committee, LB 48 and 49, are corrective bills introduced by Sen. McKnight and Sen. Tom Davies, Lancaster county.

The government committee killed LB 19, 21 and 22 at the request of the introducer, O. H. Person, of Saunders county. LB 19 dealt with the method and procedure of publishing notice of an election for the purpose of submitting the question of issuing bonds by any precinct, township, city of the second class or village.

LB 21 related to the publishing of ordinances and LB 22 to the publication and posting of notices in municipal corporations.

In the agricultural committee hearings Wednesday afternoon, LB 74 and 92 were advanced to a general file. LB 74 was amended.

Mrs. Rita, and her husband observed their 59th wedding anniversary last July. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Doegar, Mrs. Don Olds and Mrs. Alvin H. Jennings, all of San Diego; three sons, George E., Berkeley, Calif., Floyd, Portland, Ore., and William E., Jr., San Diego; two sisters, nine grandchildren, and a brother, Fred Wooden, Scottsbluff.

Surviving are his wife, Olive, two sons, Donald, Kearney, and Ernest E., Jr., in the navy; and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Merrill, Hebron, the first white child born in Hebron.

Lincoln Cremation and Funeral Home, Inc., 1200 N. 10th, has been awarded the contract to handle the services of the deceased.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the church.

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DEATHS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

HAROLD H. HENDEE
THE TAX MAN & ASSOCIATE
M. E. "ANDY" ANDERSON
409 Barkley Blvd.
NEW PHONE 2-2690

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Expert help for all classes of taxpayers.
Frank H. Copley, 5-7373, 1201 Q St.
Apt. 3.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
New car, new home, new job.
Evenings and Saturday pm. 27

5-355 WALLIE MATTICE 2750 W

INCOME TAX SERVICE
C. R. WARREN
1st First Natl. 5-1608
1617 J St.

5-6370 Eve. 5-1608

LIZZERS Cosmetics travel kits gifts.
C. G. Green, 610 St. 17th & 5520, 12

SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SHOP X

For Fashion, Travel, Sports, etc.

2-2379 Dorothy Story, 1137 Sharp Blvd.

SEASLEY, MRS. CORA R.—Mrs. Cora R.

Sawney, 78, Long Beach, died at her home. Funeral, Reiter & Sons.

STEINMILLER, S. G., ST. HARRY—Funeral

services for S/Sgt. Harry Steinmiller, 24,

212 B St. who was killed in action.

April 10, 1940. Burial, St. Harry's.

STEINMILLER, S. G., ST. HARRY—Funeral

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April 10, 1940. Burial, St. Harry's.

TUMBLE LYLE—Funeral services

will be held Friday, 2 p.m. at Hodgesman-Splain.

REV. E. E. CUMMINGS of

Flemington, N.J. will conduct graveside service. Burial, Flemington Park.

Pallbearers are Elmer Cable, John Reiter, Ray Cronan, William Reese, Ralph Richards and Ray Hatch. Karl Carlson will sing, accompanied by David Evans.

Florist

2 EICHES for choice flowers for all occasions. Funeral sprays. 210 So. 13. 2-6384

26 Flowers Soften Sorrows ROSEWELL FLORAL CO. 13 So. 13. 7-2021

FREY & FREY 1338 O

CONTINUAL SERVICE 61 YEARS X

Friendship, sympathy, general work.

Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6295

HILTNER FLORAL CO.

135 So. 12. 2-2775

Flowers daily from our Greenhouse.

Reasonable prices. 11

KRAMER greenhouses. Telegraph service. Open Sundays. Delivery. 10 & Van Dorn. 3-6444. 11

Monuments

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

ROCK OF AGES

FAMILY MONUMENTS X

SPEDDIL & SON 10 & R

MONUMENT HEADQUARTERS

BARRE GUILD

TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS X

2-1501

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful flowers given in memory of our husband and father, Sarah Karr, Ralph Karr, Gertrude Stephens. -21

Funeral Directors

Cecil E. Wadlow

Ambulance. Phone 2-6335. Mortician. X

25th & Q. 2-4028

HELMDSOERFER

FUNERAL HOME

200 So. 25. 25th & N. 2-5323. X

Hodgman-Splain

Mortuary

1335 J. X

Roberts Mortuary

SINCE 1878.

Roper & Sons, Inc.

Successors to

Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary.

Umberger's 2-2424

110 Q. Funeral & Ambulance Service.

Verna Burris, Roy Sheaff, Donald Rohrbaugh, Floyd Umberger Families. 2-5055

Lost & Found

EDWARD, 23, and Hamilton, a brown straight hair cat. Last seen at Pla-Mor Star, night shift. Reward. Return to ticket agent, Burlington denot. 20

GOLD bridge lost—Reward. Call 2-1229

office or 6-6649 residence. -21

THREE steps and staircase lost Saturday night in an around university college. Reward. 3-5501. 20

LOST—Gold bracelet with wide band and cluster set Saturday in Miller's restaurant, 6th and Hovland's saddle and boot store. Reward. 2-7744. 21

FOUND Saturday—Coin purse containing cash, identify and pay add 3-1450. 21

For the person who picked up the hearing stoves on Cornhusker highway near 33rd and 52nd, would like the rest of the stove. 2-5209. 21

PLAIN white envelope containing currency, lost between 11 & 10, 13 & M. Reward. 2-3377.

BLACK white and brown Shetland sheep dog (small Collie) registered, has no collar. Reward. 2-3378. Very nervous acting. If found, please call 2-5797, 5-5209, 5-5232.

FOUND Saturday—Coin purse containing cash, identify and pay add 3-1450. 21

For the person who picked up the hearing stoves on Cornhusker highway near 33rd and 52nd, would like the rest of the stove. 2-5209. 21

WHITE seedpear bag lost Christmas eve. Sentimental value. I appeal to your honesty. Please reward. 2-1775. -21

BLACK aviator's glove lost between 3114 & 32nd, 52nd & Sheridan. 4-2076. 22

YARD on campus between school of music and art, gray, tan, black, tan and black, billfold. Finder may keep money as reward, but please return billfold. Dorothy Ann Richardson, 616 No. 16, 2-8270. 22

CLASSES (ladies): pink shell rim, in case. Reward. 5-1592, even; 2-1600, 2400 gms. -22

Personals

9

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Mrs. Edith E. Franklin, widow of Ernest Franklin, Phone Red Cross. 2-6375. 20

INCOME TAX SERVICE

A. F. KEIBER 1605 K. 2-1654. 16

AA-1 Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING 24

133 Adams KEN MOORE 6-2857

ALTERATION. Now is the time to get your clothes made before Feb. 1st. Hause, 210 S. 10th or City Hall.

BEAUTIFUL crocheted doilies, Fairview houses, Cabin 2-14th & Cornhusker Hwy. 21

DIAMOND SALE! Handsome men's suit. One \$45. Now \$225. 20

ROCK music furnished. Latest records and finest sound equipment. 2-5008.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

P. O. Box 1862. -13

DON'T forget our feathered friends. Feed the birds. Humane society. 20

DON'T MISS IT!

LAWLOR'S

"LEMON SALE"

Thousands of items At Rummage Prices

LAWLOR'S

1118 "O" St. 22

Get free wheel alignment. Check Gibson Service & Repair Co. 2-6021.

FAVE vacancy in lovely nursing home, men or women. Doctor's references. 4-1540. 21

It's open! Our All New Store! Complete Line Groceries, Meats & Fruits. Phone 2-1526. 22

BOB'S NEW FRUIT Mkt. 6-1515. 22

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PART TIME BOOKKEEPING 30

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INCOME TAX SPECIALIST

P. C. EHRENSING. 26

126 South 11. Phone 2-1756. 26

4-1992

DEATHS

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

WANDA Hayes, electrologist, with offices at 1227 Wash building offers the Clavicle method for permanent safe, legal eyebrows. For free consultation. 2-5204-205. 26

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH

DAWLEY MOTOR CO. 1608 S. 2-6209 X

Cars and TRUCKS for RENT

DRIVE THEM YOURSELF

1-ton STONE for MOVING

PICKUPS & PANELS

COUPLES & SEADS FOR PLEASURE ANNEX GARAGE

109 N. 11th. Phone 2-1601. 26

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INCOME TAX SERVICE

EXPERT help for all classes of taxpayers. Frank H. Copley, 5-7373, 1201 Q St. 27

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Home Furnishings

WANTED TO BUY—Used apartment size refrigerator. Reasonable. 5-9679.

WRINGER for all makes of washers. Bring or mail old rolls. Gourlay Bros., 1220 So. 12th. 2-1826.

EASY Spinners. Filter Queen vacuum cleaners. For free home trial. Kollars Appliance, 130 N. 14. 2-2662.

SECOND hand furniture. \$15 per piece. Remington Rand, Mrs. Witter, 1223 P St. 2-2500.

USED WASHERS

6 Exceptional Values

ALL WHITE MODELS

\$59.50

Horton like new

Easy like new

Thor like new

GREEN PORCELAIN TUBS

\$39.50

Dexter, exceptionally good.

Wash tubs, wall tub,

Easy, a real value.

TERMS IF DESIRED

Felt trade-in value on a new washer with one year guarantee.

GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 12th. 2-1826.

ELECTRIC record players \$15 up. Electric room heaters \$5 up. High chairs \$4. 24

JOHNSON'S SHOP 1439 'O' 5-6158

WANTED: 5 old studio couches with bedding. \$10 each. 2-2662.

only square tub aluminum Maytag washers, large rolls, excellent condition. 6 months guarantee. \$79.50. Terms—X

GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 12th. 2-1826.

PEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

LIVING QUARTERS NO EXPENSE

EXCELSIOR GAS COOKING

ATTRACTIVE EARNINGS COUPLES

NO CHILDREN. APPLY

9C CLEANERS 2324 O STREET

WANTED: Part time waitress. Apply 218 N. 10th. 22

APPRENTICES

FOR SPRING SEASON TO LEARN

TO MANAGE CONVENIENCE SHOPS

NO CLEANING OR FRESHING TO DO.

PEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

LIVING QUARTERS NO EXPENSE

EXCELSIOR GAS COOKING

ATTRACTIVE EARNINGS COUPLES

NO CHILDREN. APPLY

218 N. 10th. 22

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

11-45 A. M.-9 P. M.

SPENCER'S STEAK HOUSE

1423 South 3-6000

WANTED: Cook, dish-washer, waitress

Tom Coffey Road Report Supported ... By Motor Carriers

The board of directors of the Nebraska Motor Carriers association stated in a resolution Wednesday that the minority road report submitted by Tom Coffey, Alma, "is the only report that recognizes . . . fundamentals essentially necessary to working out a sound road program."

The directors, meeting at the Lincoln hotel, said the action was taken after a study of the Kennedy Engineering report, the Nebraska Highway Planning committee report and two dissenting reports by Tom Coffey and Hans O. Jensen, Aurora.

Coffey, a member of the highway committee, issued his report Jan. 4. He termed the road report "valueless" because of inaccuracies and charged a \$90,000,000 error had been made in estimating road funds over a 20 year period.

Jansen made his report last Monday.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, stated "that this is no time to launch the taxpayers on an unrealistic road program, beyond their ability to pay and in the face of present inflationary cost of construction."

Baseball Pitcher Awarded \$30,000 In Damage Suit

MADISON, Neb. — (AP) — A verdict of \$30,000 damages was awarded to Clyde D. Newton of Bloomfield by the District court jury here which heard his \$50,000 damage suit against Henry J. Bothern of Colome, S. D. The verdict was returned Tuesday afternoon after about four hours' deliberation.

Newton brought the suit as the result of an accident on highway 81, just north of Norfolk, on July 30, 1947, in which he suffered injuries. Newton's automobile and a truck owned and operated by Bothern were in a sideswipe collision.

Newton, a baseball pitcher widely known in northeast Nebraska, suffered severe injuries to his left elbow which necessitated three subsequent operations. Medical testimony introduced at the trial was that Newton had suffered permanent disability to his left arm.

Two Beatrice Radio Stations Are Given Tentative Grants

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The communications commission has announced a tentative grant involving two applications for standard radio stations at Beatrice, Neb.

FCC said late yesterday it proposed to grant a new station at Beatrice, Neb., to Blue Valley Broadcasting Co., to operate on 1450 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

The action involves proposed denial of the application of the Beatrice Broadcasting Co., for the same facilities in Beatrice.

The grant carries a condition that the new station not begin operations until station KVAK, Atchison, Kas., changes its frequency from 1450 to 1470 kilocycles.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Tired, "All-In"— Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released
To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

You get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day. Have you checked out on your body strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down feeling, lack of energy, no infection and disease resistance.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities by analysis of the blood, have a positive, practical answer. SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula, which contains special and potent vitamins, ingredients and minerals.

A SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty; thus the stomach can do little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As you drink SSS Tonic, throughout your whole body greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy glow in your skin, and fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

- Trained Men
- Special Vans

It's Worth Moving—It's
Worth Moving Right

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LINCOLNITES HURT NEAR FALLS CITY

FALLS CITY, Neb. — (AP) — A Fallon and Gallagher truck driven by Vern Young, Omaha, and a car operated by Ellen Peterson, Phoenix, Ariz., sideswiped on an icy highway near here Tuesday. Mrs. Peterson, her sister, Mrs. Charles Fraley, 851 North Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln, and Mrs. Fraley's daughter, Peggy, were taken to a hospital here where cuts and bruises were treated. They were later released. Young suffered minor injuries.

'49 Outlook Is Promising, Zimmer Says

In Capital Fire
Insurance Report

The Capital Fire Insurance company's statewide outlook for 1949 was termed "promising" by John F. Zimmer, sr., president, in his report to the annual meeting of stockholders Tuesday.

"This company will continue its conservative policy of limiting the territory in which it operates and of carefully selecting risks," he said.

"Under this plan the increase in volume of new business is not so great that it jeopardizes the safety of protection to policyholders." The company operates only in Nebraska, with no intention of extension of operational area, according to Mr. Zimmer. "We are building a financially sound company and so we are continuing to operate in the territory which we know best."

Assets Total \$615,000.

He stated the company, which provides fire coverage on automobiles and dwellings, would make loans on farm real estate "if 4 per cent interest could be obtained" on them. Firm owned real estate is its office building and a farm.

The company's total assets Dec. 31 were \$615,000 and included \$2,345 in mortgage loans and \$381,260 in bonds. Stocks amounted to \$1,354 and cash totaled \$139,630.

Premium Income \$486,000.

Estimated unsettled losses, highest number of which were on automobile insurance, were \$13,000. The premium income was \$486,000 and the year's losses paid totaled \$108,000.

Those officers re-elected are:

John F. Zimmer, sr., president.

R. H. Harris, Lynch, vice president.

J. A. Angles, Auburn, vice president.

John F. Zimmer, jr., secretary.

The officers listed above and R. J. Easley of Lincoln are the board of directors, all re-elected. Dave Harnly was elected assistant secretary.

Weiss Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Oscar Carl Weiss, 51, 2044 D street, manager of tractor equipment department at O'Shea-Rogers who died Monday afternoon, were held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at Roberts. Dr. C. Vin White officiated. Burial was at Wyuka.

Pallbearers were:

R. H. VanBoskirk

Fritz Craig

N. Bechtelhausen

Howard Gottberg

Walton Ferris

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; one daughter, Mrs. David A. Miller, Hartford, Conn.; one brother, Walter, Hebron; one sister, Mrs. Fred Preston, Omaha, and one grandson, Rickie Miller.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Irrigation Department Is Proposed

**Bill Provides For
Director At \$7,500**

The first of a series of bills expected to be introduced in the legislature to break up the size of the department of roads and irrigation and have its activities confined to the construction and maintenance of highways was introduced Wednesday by Sen. High Carson of Ord.

His bill provides for the establishment of a separate department of irrigation with a director who would be paid \$7,500 a year. All irrigation activities would be kept distinct from highways.

Also expected to be filed is a bill making the motor vehicle division, which deals with counties in licensing of vehicles and has no relationship with highway building, a separate division.

This would leave only the state highway patrol, which deals with traffic on roads rather than the highways themselves, in the highway department. Some senators are considering a bill to transfer this activity to independent status under the governor.

For Liberal Arts Degrees.

Sen. William Hern and Sen. W. J. Williams introduced a bill authorizing the four state teachers colleges to grant liberal arts degrees on completion of four courses in liberal arts. At present only degrees in education can be granted.

The legislative council in a report filed with the legislature opposed the granting of liberal arts degrees, but would permit two years of such instruction after which they would require the student to spend two years in another college to get the degree.

Sen. Hern pointed out that the four state colleges are actually re-

gional colleges and draw pupils from the immediate area who cannot afford the expense of going to college at distant points. "They want educations and degrees," Sen. Hern said, "but you cannot make teachers out of all of them."

Sen. Hern expressed the belief that attendance would greatly increase if the degrees were authorized by bringing into the colleges students who do not want to be teachers and who cannot afford to travel greater distances for an education.

Rev. Sommerville Rites Here Friday

Funeral services for Rev. Newton M. Sommerville, 98, retired Methodist minister who died in Lincoln Tuesday, will be held Friday, 3 p. m., at the First Methodist church. Dr. Lloyd Rising assisted by Dr. E. C. McDade, will be in charge.

Surviving Rev. Sommerville is a cousin, Maude Miller, Lincoln.

FIRE ALARMS

Tuesday, 5:30 p. m.—1207 M, cigarette in paper carton, no damage. Wednesday, 6:45 a. m.—430 South 48th, heating unit afire, extending to ceiling, slight damage. 10:37 a. m.—10th and L, slight duty to wash gas off gas station approach.

ADVERTISEMENT

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punks.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely. Make you feel up and up. Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

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choice of those who take a second look for quality

We Give S. & H.
Green Stamps

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* Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Always in good taste!

Classic Lady

One Dress Wardrobe

in half sizes 14½ to 26½

Always flattering and always fashion-right! Luxury rayon crepe frock with delightful pocket treatment and pretty button. The half-size proportions assure perfect fit without alterations. A dress that is always in good taste.

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Choose from these colors

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Save time with
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SHOP FRIDAY

9:30 to 5:30

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Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

WE GIVE S & H
GREEN STAMPS

China, Glassware

Realize the dream of every hostess
to set a pretty table for every meal!



GERMAN BAVARIAN Chinaware

63-pc. set 79⁵⁰

93-pc. set . . . 149.50

Imported from Heinrich factory in Germany. Cream colored translucent body with delicate rose and bud design.

AMERICAN MADE Syracuse China

53-pc. set 79⁵⁰

Enjoy fine china with a fame for quality! Ivory body with gleaming gold band rim trimming. Also is available in open stock.



Famous "Fostoria"

GLASSWARE

For over 50 years, homemakers have enjoyed the lustrous beauty of handmade Fostoria! A perfect complement to your finest china.

Meadow Rose

A delicate pattern. Goblets, sherbets and salad plates. Each 175

Chintz

Frosty lace-like lines! Goblets, sherbets and salad plates. Each 175

American

A delicate pattern. Goblets, short sherbet plates. Each 70c

Plates, each 75c
Cups and Saucers, set 1.00
Fruit Dishes, each 55c
Dinner Plates, each 1.25
Cake Plate, 12 in. size 2.25

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

SUNBEAM

Double Automatic

Ironmaster

1295

It's thrilling to use! Heats quicker . . . hot in 30 seconds. Until you've used this fast, double-automatic iron you have no idea how easy iron